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On October 29, 1978, at Hangchow, to the Rev. and Mrs. H. CASTLE, a son. On October 29, 1908, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. M. JAFFOR, a son. On November 5, 19:8, at Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs. L. JUNGINGER, a son. On November 5, 1908, at Shanghai, to Dr

and Mrs. F. J. TOOKER, a daughter. On November 6, 1908, at Shanghai, the wife of Y. SEEGELKEN, of a son. MARRIAGES.

On the 9th September, at Wesley Church, Lonsdale-street, Melbonror, by the Rev B. J. Hoban, JAMES HENRY (inspector of police, Hongkong), eldest son of the late Duncan Kerr, of Rothsay, Scotland, to IDA MAY, Midest. daughter of Senior-Constable Sims, of North

Hongkong.

October 35; at London, J. A. ROBERTSON of the Chartered Bank of India, &c, to SARAH LILLIAN PITT HEALING. On 4th November, 1908; at Shanghai, Willi

LIAM ARTHUR, obly so of Wm. P. Perry. electrical asgineer of London, to | INSSIE daughter of Edmund W. Dickins, of Leyipastone, London, N.E.

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DEATHS.

On October 8, 1008, at South Kensington VIOLET DEADY KEANE; daughter of David Dendy Keane, Q C. On October 28. 1908, at Southsea, England, ANVA, widow of Thomas Tierney Fergusson,

of Chefoo-R. I. P. On Cctober 3", 1909, at Shanghai, WILLIAN RICHARD MACKAY LEMMON, of Skene Aberdeenshire, aged 20 years. On Nevember I, 1908; at Shanghal, WILLIAM H. MARSHALL, aged 35 years.

On Tuesday, November 3, 1908, at Shabghai., R. RUDLAND, aged 58 years. On November 5, 1908, at Shanghai, Joaquise M. COLLACO of the I. M. Customs Service, aged cs. Deeply regretted.

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CHINA IN TRANSITION.

In Mie French, scientific review La Geo-

(oth November.)

graphic an interesting estimate of the prevailing conditions in China to day appears from the pen-of-M. Jean Rodes, who deals with the question from the point of view of an outside observer. Although, as a Shangbai contemporary remarks, the writer claims to have made no new discoveries, he puts very clearly the defects arising from the dinancial difficulties which beset the country and the evils resulting from a corrupt mandarinate. In the course of his article, M Rodes states that banks still exist which make it their chief business to make advances

for the purchase of official positions; and it is quite a tradition that a high mandarin, in the three years of his term of office, is able not only to repay the loan by which he scoured it, but to enrich his family for three generations. These abuses, far from di appearing, are taking an aggravated form by reason of the pretexts that the reforms give for new taxation. The uprisings in the South last June, and at Chinchou, Kwangsi, were caused, he contends, by the extraordinary increase of taxation for the alleged purpose. of defraying the expenses of schools and the army, The number of taxes levied in Chin chou reaches the ridiculous total of 72. complete re-casting of the official system is called for Reform is promised bu encounters such powerful opposition, be done. We need not say that in our not only amongst the Manchu caste but even from professed reformers lil Chang Chih-tung, that it is unnecessor

to expect any serious practical issue."

now turn to what M. Rodes, regards as the new elements which are, bringing about changes in the Chinese Empire. The first of these is what may be called the new materialism. A generation ago the Celestial, convinced of the superiority of his own civilization and dominated by every kind of superstition, shewed a determined hostility to every utilitarian device of the West. day, telegraphy, telephony, railways, scientific mining, "all the diableries of the West, to which were opposed beliefs in fengshui and the national Dragon, are not only admitted into China, but are matters in which one province engages in friendly rivalry with anothers: Companies are being formed on all sides for the construction of railways and for the carrying on of industrial enterprises. China has accepted the material elements in Huropean civilization, its sciences and its

the spirit of zenophobia. The Sino-Japanese war, the loss of territory since 1898, the disaster of 1900, taught China that she exists; a lesson that she learned with humilia-The victory of Japan over Fussia has changed humiliation into hope; and fromthis hope has been born the new nationalism -the patriotism if you will of China to-day. M. Rodes finds the surest evidence of this.

methods. But she seeks no longer the

tutelage of Europe. Now it is "China for

the Chinese." The second new element is

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the new nationalism, which does not consist

in the fact of the new militarism or rather in into the army the sons of the most impor-

cised a veritable tyranny over the living. fiscated drug to a place where it is certain true that in Hongkong there are not many the regenerator of Nigeria, and does he think titution has bever been brought to Springing out of the new intellectualism of the moral welfare of the design the new intellectualism of the moral welfare of the see when their that Sir Frederick Lugard has no thought their attention. There are also many entered the see when their that Sir Frederick Lugard has no thought their attention. There are also many entered the see when their that Sir Frederick Lugard has no thought their attention. There are also many entered the see when their that Sir Frederick Lugard has no thought their attention. There are also many entered the see when their their attention is seen also many entered the see when their their attention is seen also many entered the see also many entered th BERT WALTER KING, L L.B | Lond; Registrate younger generation of Chinese. This is the absolutely inconsistent with the purpose of spend another five years at College, spend, from the habits of Europeans? Such threats | Sectsmen, who are here to day and some to natural consequence of the liberation of the Opium Act. At least one official but ingreen the moderate sum of \$10 per as "I will take steps to bring It before morrow, who could not possibly beneate or thought from the fetters of the past. In protested to this effect, and the contention month, and with the prospect of having His Excellency" only impose on children, do any practical work by joining the Society.

tivism, and it is certain that this bond can- on the other leg when they stand directly the institution that has for a long time been opportunity to search the law on the subter the in in prop of Chinese Society. It is to the Government of the Philippines v be heped, however, that the ac uracy of M. find ample grounds for dumping the Roder observations may be a token of the re- cious drug in other countries and que liability of his prophecy when he says. "The attaching the proceeds realised from itr virtues that the race owes to the rude disci- After alli the Government is not concerned pline of the family will without doubt dis- with the scorality of the people of Hongappear; on the other hand the new indivi- kong; what they have to preserve is the

OPIUM DIFFICULTIES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

do mighty things.".

(10th November.)

One of the questions which is apparently ment of the Philippine Islands at present has been confiscated by the Customs the internal revenue authorities. While the Government is extremely anxious to follow a high moral policy with respect to the use of the drug in the islands, it is not

inclined to throw good money into the sea. The opium in question has been confiscated by order of the Government, but it represents a considerable monetary value, which will be lost to the taxpayers if the Government pursues the usual practice in news plainly puts it: "The Government. has gone on record as an active mover in the anti-dope crusade, and the responsible officials with valuable stocks of the crude and prepared extract of the poppy on hand are torn between their desire to uphold the moral principle and at the same time make the most out of the opportunity of saving the of the confiscated drug." In other words, while it is deemed desirable to save the people of the Philippines from participation in the onium habit, there is no real objection to the natives of other countries indulging themselves, and if the Government can turn an "honest" penny by selling the confiscit. ed goods to Hongkong or China there are

those who see no reason why it should flot

opinion it is a curious attitude to adopt, but it only goes to prove how half-hearted and casuistical are many of those who decry the opium trade. In the Philippines the drug pice at Po per tael. The explanation is is prohibited to all but the confirmed user, probably to be found in the contention of who of course is allowed his necessary quantum, but that the demand for the drug has not been stamped out is evidenced by the demand which secretly exists. Naturally insular collector at Manila." Whatever may life are advancing and wages are steadily on the utmost diffidence, has the St. Andrew the smuggling fraternity, do their utmost to be the real explanation of the disinclination the down grade. In such circumstances the Society promulgated the new rule that no provide, for the wants of those who are not recognised-as "confirmed users," especially contraband article has gone up by leaps and bounds until it is now believed to be in the region of 30 peros per tael as compared with the \$9 per tael which we under real conviction. stand is about the average cost in Hongkong, "We learn that when the Opium Law went into force in the Philippines a year avo, 6,938 kilos of opium were in-thebonded stores to the credit of the merchants previously dealing openly in the drug. Gra-

ings of the sein'-educated Young China party. dity easily disposed of at a good price in students, supplemented by an annual Gov. to make spitting in the streets and in public suppose that a man is a Scotsman but Present day China is marked by another new many parts of the Orient, and it has been emment grant of \$2,500, and that honora- or semi-public buildings illegal would have does not belong to Hongkong, and is in fact—the new intellectualism. With the suggested that a satisfactory arrangement; rium has been paid annually during the last the effect of driving many of the best class which is a September 30, at Islewartisett, E. Scoones, science of the West his come something of could be made either with the Hongkong; six years. It is disappointing that we are up of our citizens out of the Colony. We subscriber to join him in the bon canadaris MARCE, to ETHEL CONSTANCE, daughter of the philosophy of the West. The study of opium Farm, which concern has a mono able to tell from the Calendar the total numlate W. S. Stanley-Adams, M.D., C.M., Iste of science has aroused as it always does the poly of the business in the British settle; her of students who attend these festly occasions, is that man to be spirit of criticism and of frank examination, ment, or with some other mart. Such an medicine, for then we might be able to form pay his share of the expenses of this Colony, jostracised and given the cold, shoulder for the result of which is that we are able to arrangement would help maye the Philip some estimate of the necessity there is Why then penalise a large proportion the simple reason that he is no subscriread in the newspapers articles scoffing at pine opium crusade pay its way, and a plan for the proposed University. We take it, of those who commit an involuntary and un- ber? In Hongkong there we many men the belief in spirits and pointing out how has been offered, for consideration. It is however, that if the total number of those conscious offence? Mr. Hewett is to carry who are not subscribers, not because they baneful has been the influence of such be- objected to on more than one ground. It who received diplomas in 1908 was five the the matter to the Governor. Does Mr. Hewett do not believe in the purpose of a Bir liefs in Chins, whereby the dead have exer- is contended that any return of the contendance is nothing abnormal. It is quite remember that our present Governor was Andrew's Society—but because the fine-

the contributed competition of today mediates while new parts and a state of the contributed to the contribu

pendence. They do not hesitate to-day to | honest and proper one to adopt, but while | to proceed to the Scotch or English U differ in opinion from their fathers; many it is quite an easy matter for social reformers choose careers for themselves, and some whose pockets are not affected to denounce even their own wives. All this makes a trade which is not obviously detrimental for the destruction of the family collect to those actually engaged in it, the boot is not be removed without seriously affecting to lose. We have no doubt that, given an

dualism will replace them by essential qua- standard of virtue among the natives under lities which are wanting to the invertebrate their protection. If their action may seem soul of China—the energy and the spirit of somewhat inconsistent that is merely beinitiative in the strength of which a people cause we cannot all comprehend the attitude of four hundred millions ought to be able to of Government just as the old classical tag has it that no mortal man is at all are somewhat dubious about the pro- Government offers a scholarship of the and drive this class of people out of the posal to sell their confiscated opium to value of \$40 a year available for three years, Colony, it would be advisable to take other dealers abroad, so that Peter may be and there is the Blake Scholarship worth | measures." What we should like to know robbed to pay Paul, is evident from the \$150, but it is open only to Chinese students is, was the Registrar General sarcastic when second proposal, which certain economists in their last year or Chinese diplomates of he wrote : "How many prosecutions will exercising the consideration of the Govern- bave advanced to the following effect: "To not more than one year's standing. With there be daily? Several hundreds I imagine. American wholesale druggists to be made up ture to be deducted, and the balance beyond the amount of these tables required for Philippine dispensing exchanged for other such as calomel, etc. Dr. Heiser has been authorized to try and make a deal to this end, and a sixty kilo consignment of opium be both morally and commercially proper." I terms and it seems to us that the real reason Cableness' explicitly states: "The suggested trade with the Hongkong Opium Farm

counterbalance its alleged immoral features. The farm is said to have offered but P8,75 per fire tael can, with the Hongkong selling the farm that the confiscated contraband belongs to them, and that it should be returned carriage paid without charge by the

> HUNGKONG COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Amid the larger events which have attractdually, these merchants are unloading under l'ed public interest in Hongkong of late comthe, provisions of the act; exporting the paratively little or no attention has been given stuff or selling it in the limited quantities to the scheme for the creation of a university allowed to the Philippine druggists. Both in the Colony, Reference is made to the these channels are watched by the fact, however, in the Calendar of the Hong- pectorating at large is a filthy, objectionable he is not a subscriber? We have met revenue and customs people so closely, we kong College of Medicine-which has just and, to a certain extent, unnecessary habit. | Beotsmen who were simply Scotsmen beare told, that there is not the shadow of a been issued for 1908 9-and it seems that Nevertheless, it is one of those babits which cause their most distant relatives alleged: chance of leakage. This bonded oplum is the Court of the College is waiting to see in the case of those Chinese who come from they sprang from the race which: private stock and so long as it is not diverted how far it is possible to give effect to the | villages and are ignorant of what we are | believed that all was well with a country. into forbidden insular-channels, the Govern- proposal for which some \$230,000 has pleased to term the decencies of living have which never knew when it was stricken. ment is not concerned with the deals made already been promised or subscribed. The | become so ingrained as to be almost iner- We have met West Indian negroes whose in exporting it by the merchant-owners. But | Hongkong College of Medicine was in- adicable. There can be no question that mades began with Donald and ended with it is different with the confiscated product, augurated in 1887 and five years later the there is something in the air of China, McDougal. Are these to be barred the high and it is in this connection that the subject first two graduates were presented with their whether it is the food, the dust, or the recompense of being considered Scotch? is of interest to Hongkong, because what is diplomas at a public gathering which was general behaviour of one's neighbours, which Or is it this, that it is easier for a true Gernot in the new rallying cry quoied above, but | happening in Manila to-day will be 'ex- held in the City Hall. Since 1892 we find | induces the spitting habit, Now, one of man or Frenchman to go through the eye of perienced in Hongkong when opium is a that licentiate diplomas have been awarded four legislators, who has newly returned from the Scotch needle than the unfortunate and the fact that the new militarism is drawing prohibited article of commerce. To quote to 36 students of the College; not a large a lengthened trip abroad proposes to intro- luckless Scotch boy? So far as we know again from our contemporary:-"The Col. number by any means, being slightly over duce the laws of British Columbia into this limitation as to those who shall tant houses. China has perhaps not been so lector of Gustoms has organized a perfect two students per annum. In view of the fact Hongkong on this subject. If laws that are lattend the Scotch ball is an entire innovapeaceful during the ages as M. Rodes is in- system of getting at the smugglers and from that Scotsmen have a clined to think, but certainly the profession the number of seizures from time to time it so far been merely a name, that it has had to be amended when they are transferred to masty habit of sheaking into the dance room, of arms, has never been followed by the is very doubtful whether any really large no visible existence, as the Calendar puts it, our self-governing colonies, where most of dancing the ghillie-callum and whirling scions of great houses as it is at the present amount of opium or morphine has slipped and that until 1902 the lecturers received no the population is of the same colour, charact through the figure eight in the reels without moment. For ages the soldier has been through. This constant alertness on the part | salaries for their labours, the College has ter and ways as the home people, how can it having discovered or realised the existence. beneath contempt. To-day China's sons of secret agents costs money, the rewards managed to jog along apparently without in- be assumed that a law, good in itself, can be of that eminent body, the St. Andrew's Bally are going as freely to the military and naval cost money, and prompt payment is neces curring any debt. In 1902, however, the conveyed bodily from British Columbia to committee? What have those payishs of schools of Purope as to her medical and sary in order that the wheels may con less that what is nothing more or less than a Chinese | Scotsmen who are not subscribers done that law schools. This certainly is very signi- tinue to work with smoothness and cer-lithe labourer is worthy of his hire, were paid colony? Mr. Lau Chu Pak struck the real they should be publicly taunted with their ficant, far more than the jingolatic proceed- tainty. The confiscated drug is a commo la nominal honorarium from the fees of the lkeynote of the situation when he said that linability to pay the necessary? And, again, many of the families of the mandarins, of that as the customs selzums starting of the Government for another and Mr. Hewett, as a member of the Are these men to be objected to become the Monday, November 9, 1968, at hange the gentry, and of the merchants in the der the law against smuggling the Opinion three years at a isolary not exceeding. Riccuite Council, is rather giving the show they are not subscribers. This is such a form. Have the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle, and one which and the means that his and the private new principle. Creigners has somewhat weakened the force the mick, is denied at a mere evasion. Such a prospect is not beguilling for even at members prejudices are more considered at every decent and respectable of the Chinese custom, the children at any rate Of course that point of view would in the end of that period the bright student, the private consultation with the Governor, the blood of the Mannagement that

sities to fit himself for a larger sphe usefulness in the world of medical pro-For that reason it is worth while know exactly what future there in for it

in the difference and ingof promising. Jalest Manse so far as we can out there are only four scholarships ... the custody of the Court and all of trifling value. There is a Belilios Medical Scholarship of the value of \$100 per annum, but the holder must be an old Queen's College boy. first year and \$70 the second, available for two years, open to all students, but we preciation of the Trust Funds no scholar-

help the solution, the Governor-General possibly the exception of the last named, The extra work thrown on the police and relates to the disposal of the opium which has been asked to utilize the contraband for none of the other scholarships would go far Courts will be considerable. Has this been the provision of medicines for the Philippine to keep a student in text-books, to say sufficiently considered? In spite of notices poor by having the stocks on hand sent to nothing of his board and lodging, and the emigrants (strangers to Hongkong and so the student of small means would ignorant of the law) offend daily in this into medicinal tablets, the cost of manufac- be out of the race. As to the amount that office. A constable, should be stationed would be necessary for the creation and here. He will get plenty of cases." It is equipment of a university that would be a so seldom that the hon, gentleman waxes university and not an exaggerated offshoot humorous that the doubt is, we submit, parmedicines used by the Bureau of Health, of Queen's College nothing is said. The donable; but he put the whole thing in a Court has been granted a free site at Tai nutshell. There was no talk there about Ping Shan by the Government, and has British Columbia and why Mr. Hewett should been promised the munificent sums of be obsessed by the notion that there is such cases and destroys it. As the Cable. from the stocks seized by the internal re- \$50,000 from Mr. Ng Li Hing and \$180,000 nothing good in Nazareth and all bounties venue bureau has been forwarded for experi- from Mr, H. No Mody towards the building | flow from Jerusalem we cannot dare surmise. ment. If this proves practicable, it may be of the university but that is a mere the way chosen by the Governor-General. | fleabite as compared with the sum necessary | Hongkong cannot make their own laws to It is understood to have the approval of the to complete the scheme. Unless private suit their own people, framed always Secretary of the Interior, and is considered to . citizens dipped their hands deep in their on Roman, Anglo-Saxon and otherwise pockets the Colony would find itself saddled proved precedents, then Hongkong will be That last phrase would have sounded far with a huge debt which would be an aroual what the Irishmen, even of to-day, say, Engbetter if the word "commercially" had been ly recurring one. Because there is no pockets of the taxpayers through the medium omitted, because in a manner it looks like mention of the endowment of chairs, and if said and done, nobody can put down spitgiving the whole show away. Morality and there is to be a university at all it must ting by Act of Parliament; moral sussion commerce are not always interchangeable | have professorial seats fully endowed, other | and example are the only two forces that will

why the Philippine Government is inclined | Man of the Sea to carry around. The to adopt the latter scheme in simply because | Calendar, as we have endeavoured tothe Hongkong Farm refuses to give a fancy show, is curiously uninformative and some prisons extended. Why not be reasonable: price for the confiscated drug. 'As the of the most vital points which the ordinary, individual would seek to understand are omitted. No doubt if the to "hock and haugh" in public? The Chiahas not offered a fancy consideration to Colony were rich in hard cash, and ese are quick to take a lesson; but Mr. had a balance which was likely to in. Hewett's appeal to His Excellency the crease annually and which the Govern Governor over nothing is not likely to bring ment could see no way of exhausting. the university idea would be halled with

acclamation by all interested in the cause of education. But the case is very much otherwise. We are assured that taxes must be increased, while the ordinary necessaries of of the Manila authorities to deal with the prospect of paying for a new institution Scotsman can attend the ball of the season Hongkong Farm, or to follow the custom of designed for the benefit of the few would unless he be a subscriber? There are Scots.

in view of the fact that the price for the other countries in disposing of confiscated not be precisely exhibitanting. It may be men and Scotsmen-men who come from goods, it is quite apparent that the abbor- that some scheme can be evolved whereby the backwoods and the back blocks who are rence of the opium trade so freely expressed the purses of the tampayers will not be fur better Scotsmen than the real thing, but is more a matter of pose and sentiment than | ther lightened but we cannot feel optimistic | that was never in our former experience of on that head. A final point in connection several parts of the world any reason why

with the Calendar; would it not have been the Scotsmen who were born and bred in a simple matter to include a balance-sheet | the land of men called Wallace and Bruce for the year so that interested parties might | should be excluded from the grand carpival discover how the College of Medicine stands of the Scots, There was also a man called financially?

A SOCIAL QUESTION.

(11th November.)

Mr. Shelton Hooper took a sand and sen sible view of the situation when he suggested that notices should be posted calling attention to the fact that spitting was mot as he said, illegal but) against public amenity and cleanliness. At the same time we entirely disagree with the idea that the public places of the city should be provided with cuspidors, as our American cousins say. Fancy enter-Then there is a scholarship worth \$40 the ing for the first time a place of spittoons, and fancy the name that Hongkong would get. It seems to us that Mr. Lau Chu Pak voiced learn from a note that "owing to the de the general view when he said: "Educational matters are much preferable to legisship under Belilios Trust No. 3 is lation among the lower class of Chinese, times wise. That the Manila authorities at present available for competition," The Unless you want to make it too unpleasant

When the day comes that the citizens of land is—the proverbial pup. When all is wise Hongkong would have another Old prevail. Once make spitting illegal and the police force will have to be increased a hundred-fold; the Magistracy colarged, and the and act with Mr. Shelton Hooper and Mr. Lau Chu Pak and suggest that it is unseemly, forth many results.

WABN ST. ANDREW CAMB TO TOWN.

On what pretext it may be asked, with Burns who gloried in liberty, in the advantages of poverty, in all that was right, but perhaps Robert Burns; is out-of-date in this flourishing, and go-shead, Colony, Why should it be impossible for a Scotsman Nobody will question the fact that ex. to attend the ball of the season because

nothing of the long list of clank who brought themselves into prominence by their valour and disinterested enthusiasm. Perheps there is something below all this appouncement that "Ad Scotsman can attend the dance except as a subscriber " something that is beyond us, being plain, ordinary people. If we remember aright, that (shall we say) unfortunate," statement was forgotten in the days when Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Munto were each in turn secretary of the Society, and we refuse to believe that it emanated from Mr. Wood. Fancy how all Anglo-Saxons, Teutons and Latins would make the air ring with laughter if the fact were proved i. In the old days, when the heather and the heath were something to talk about, people used to say that: "The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gowd for a that. Apparently we have passed beyond those days; that is, if a stranger, who also a Scotsman, is refused admittance to the great symposium of Scots, simply because he has neglected to be subscriber of the Hongkong branch of the the great and ever wonderful association of Scots on their Saint's Day. What will our friends in the Far East, in Africa, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the West Indies think of the Society which imposes conditions on the poor Scot who is only a Scot by birth a passer-by in the rythym of time, a stranger, but nevertheless an invited guest, think of this thing? We are afraid to, sug gest an opinion, but we may suggest that the St. Andrew's Society has made a mistake

Telegrams.

[N. C. D. News Service.]

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

VIEWS ON MR. TATT'S VICTORY.

MR. TAFT'S COMMENTS.

Washington, 4th November. Mr. W. II. Taft has stated that the result of the election will promote prosperity and that it showed the confidence of the business, labour and farming interests in Republicanism. It indicates, he added, refusal, on the part of the people to be controlled by a leader who proposes to delive them over to any party.

Mr. Tast pledges himself to devote all his energy and ability to make the Administration a worthy successor of President Roosevelt's Government, than which, he declares, there can be nothing higher."

MR. BRYAN'S OPTIMISM. Mr. Bryan is cheerful. He has said that he is gratified with the result in Nebraska. He discerned consolation in the opportunity to do good privately. He is hopeful that his ability and influence will be needed for reforms. He expressed-his-joy-over-his-freedom from the cares of office, but was ur willing to discuss his defeat or to analyze it

MR. ROOSEVELT'T VIEWS. President Roos velt has characterized the result as a triumph over-unwite Radicalism. He has received congratulations from far

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

Mr. N. E. Mack, of the Democratic National Committee, states that he has nothing to apologize for Mr. Bryan, he adds, has been the victim of misrepresentation. The Republican success endangers business interests. Mr. "ack asserted that the Democratic united headquarters would be maintained until 1912.

FEELING IN EUROPE.

in Europe are pleased with the result of the

The Pope has sent his congratulations to Mr. W. H., Taft.

Tokio, Nov. 5. Mr. Tait's election is widely welcomed in Japan." The Kokumin Shimbun says that it

is gratifying, not only to America, but to Japan, as Mr. Taft is one of the best Presidents America could have, and a good friend to Japan. The paper emphasizes the personal understanding between 'Mr. Taft and Count Katsura.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CANTON-HANKOW RAIL WAY.

EMPRESS DOWAGER'S INTEREST

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 6th November. Their Majesties the Emperor and

Empress Dowager are evincing great interest in the affairs of the Canton-Hankow-Railway-Co-At a meeting of the Grand Coun-

cillors, on the 5th inst. their Majesties made minute inquiries into the progress of construction of the

It is reported that Their Majestics expressed a wish that, if it be at all practicable, the completion of the whole line should be effected within. the next three years.

CHINESE SHIPPING CO. FORMATION DECIDED UTON. By courtery of the " Showing Fo."

Peking, 6th November. The Ministry of Posts and Com-A National Shipping Company in as usual to the Imperial Resident at Thomas

order to extend the scope of the Chinese shipping trade.

The formation of such a company will be proceeded with.

> THE MISSIONARY QUESTION.

REWARD FOR OFFICIALS.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung: Po."]

Peking, 6th November. The Central Government have decided that, in future, prefects and magistrates, upon completion three years' service, who are able to report absolute freedom from missionary troubles within their districts, will be signalled out for extra-rapid preferment.

VICEROY OF CHIH-LI AMEN'S TRANSFER TO TIENTSIN

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 6th November. H.E. Yung Shi-ki, Viceroy of Chihli, in a memorial to the Throne, earnestly urges that the Viceregal Yamen at Paoting-ful might be

transferred to Tientsin. The Central Government has granted the prayers of the petition.

THE AMERICAN FLEET RETURN OF CHINESE COM-

MISSIONERS. [By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 6th November.

Their Excellencies Yuk Long and Leung Tung-in, special Chinese Commissioners to welcome the American Fleet at Amoy, left that port for Shanghai [en route to Peking] the 5th inst. on board the Chinese gunboat Hai-yee.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

CONGRATULATORY, TELEGRAM

- [By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 8th November. A telegram has been despatched by the Waiwupu to the United States of America offering the Chinese Government's congratulations or the election of the new President of the Republic.

AN ANTI-MONARCHIST

ARRESTED AT AMOY. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 8th November.

On the 5th inst., the officials and gentry at Amoy gave a banquet to H.E. Yuk Long, the Special Chinese Commissioner to welcome the American Fleet.

At the reception hall on the occa-The European Press and financial interests sion of the banquet an alleged anti-

monarchist was arrested. It is not yet known how the suspect will-be dealt with.

THE DALAI LAMA.

RESPECTFUL MONGOLIANS.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 8th November. Over 80,000 Mongolians have arrived at Peking to pay their respects to the Dalai Lama.

THE DALAI LAMA' HONOURED. Decree (dated Nov. 3) of the Empress Dow ager acknowledging with pleasure the presence that morning of the Datai Lama and his Suite in the Imperial Palace for the purpose of paying loyal obeitances and congratulations to her Imperial Majesty on the occasion, of her saventy-fourth Birthday Anniversary, Her Majesty, therefore, bestows upon the Buddhist Postiff an additional title to his usual one, formerly bestowed by a former Emperor of the Dynasty. To his old title of "The Great Rightcous and Complecent Buddha of the Western Heavons" the Empress Downger now, bestows the additional title of "Sincere and Loyal Spreader of Civilization. That is to say the Pontiff is to be hereafter known and addressed as "The Sincere and Loyal Spreader of Civilization; the Greate Rightsons and vComplacent Buddhe of the Western Heavens, in addition to this honour the Empress Dowsger lutther commands, that the sum of Tie. 10, po "Food money" be granted the Dalei Lama, the same to be paid annually by the Provincia Teensurer of Szzchuan. The Ministries of Rites and of Dependencies are communded to report to the Throne the form of coremony to Tibet. be used in installing the Dalal Lame with his new title without delay in order that, after his liestallation, the Buddhist Pontiff may return to Tibet where he is expected to bbay deferential. ly the laws of the Suzerain cand Paramount Power, to be a supporter of China in the sincere performance of his duties; and to use every effort in teaching and civilizing the barbarous the confidence placed upon him by his Soverelgo and as a minum for the protection of the Paramount Power which has always been granted to the Vallow, See of Lamas re Finally, all officials along the conte-to be taken by the Dalai Lama on his return to Tibet, are, com manded to give every assistance and aid to him and his followers. The Ponish is communications has decided to establish manded to seep strict discipling ever his train

everything that, will need, the Imperial sanction with reference to the government of the Rependency -N. C. D. News.

CHINA'S GURRENOY.

REFORM UKGEN'ILY DESIRED [By coursesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 8th November H. E. Tang Shao-yi has telegraphed to the Central Government urging that the currency reform scheme should be taken in hand without further delay.

EMPEROR'S INDISPOSITIO

UNABLE TO ATTENOTHE

GRAND C'UNCIL [By courtery of the "shoung I b."]

Peking, 8th November. On the 5th and 6th inst., the Emperor did not attend the meeting

of the Grand Council. On the 7th idem, the Empress Dowager alone was present, when Prince Chun was received in audience and held a long conference

with Her Majesty. It is believed the Emperor is ill

RAILWAY REVENUE.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

By courtery of the "Shrung Po."

Peking, 6th November. The Board of Revenue and the Ministry of Posts and Communications each desire to assume control of the revenue from railways.

No decision has been arrived at in the matter by the Government. EMPEROR KWANG SU ILL

PHYSICIANS SUMMONED. [By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th November. Emperor Kwang Su is still suffering from indisposition.

Urgent telegrams have been dispatched to Viceroy Tuan Fang re- Lyons, and Mrs. and Mrs. 1 yous. We have questing His Excellency to summon the most eminent physicians to proceed to Peking without delay.

SHANGHAI LIBEL CASE "CHINA GAZETTE" EDITOR

PLEADS JUSTIFICATION." JUDGE WILFLEY TO'BE CALLED AS

From Our Own Correspondent:

Shanghai, 10th November,

Mr. Henry O'Shea, Editor and Proprietor of the China Gazette, against whom an action has been brought claiming reparation having, it is alleged, libelled Judge Wilfley, over the impeachment case. in which His Honour was concerned, has entered a plea of justification in answer to the charge.

The Crown Solicitor has intimated that he will call Judge Wilfley finally to rebut the defend ant's allegations.

TEA DUTY.

PROPOSED REDUCTION. [Ly courtesy of the " Shrung. Po."]

Peking, 11th November.

It is proposed by the Ministry Posts and Communications and the Board of Revenue to reduce the export duty on tea.

Telegrams have been despatched to the Commissioners of Customs to ascertain their opinions on the

TIBET

VICEREGAL APPOIN

By concusty of the " Showing Po."

Peking, 11th November, The Grand Councillors contemlate a change in the title of Senior tep towards, the reform measures in

MILITARY MANCOUVRES.

IMPERIAL INSTRUCTIONS. By courtery of the "Skinng Po."

Peking, 11th November. Yum Cheung had an audience with the Emperor and Empress

Downger

Their Majesties commanded him to see that nothing went amiss lest China be held to ridicule in the eyes of the Foreign Powers.

SHANGHAI LIBEL CASE.

MR. HENRY C'SHEA CONVICTED SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 13th November, 4.10 p.m.

Mr. Henry O'Shea, Editor and Proprietor of the China Gazette against whom a criminal action has been brought for having, it is alleged libelied Judge Willey, of the United States Court in China, over the imprachment case in which His Honour was concerned, has been found guilty and convicted by the Crown.

Judge Wilfley did not press for

heavy sentence. Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, of H. B. M. Supreme Court, the presiding Judge, in passing sentence, remarked that Mr. O'S lea had been found guilty of a grave libel against the Judge of a friendly Power.

His Honour sentenced Mr. O'Shea to two months' imprisonment as misdemeanant in the first division.

Application for bail was refused. HONGKONG AND MALAO.

GOVERNOR'S FORTHCOMING VIBIT.

It is very probable that the anniversary the birth of Dom Manuel II., the King Portugal, on the 15th inst., will be made the occasion for an official: visit by the leading authorities at Hongkong to Macao. When the Governor of Macao, H.E. Alves Rocains. passed-through-Hongkong-to-take-up-his appointment at the Portuguese : ettlement he paid a formal visit to Sir Frederick Lugard Mountain Lodge, being later entertained by Rear-Admiral Stokes and Mrs. Stokes et the Admiralty, Bungalow at the Peak, Since the assumption of his administration at Macao, the exigencies of duty prevented the Governor of Hongkong from returning the call to his Portuguese colleague. No more auspicious occasion can be selected by Sir Frederick for the return visit than that contemplated for Sunday, the birthday of the Boy Kipg of Portugal. His Excellency will, of course, be accompanied by his staff. Included in the party will also be Commodore heard also that the Hon. F. H: May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. May will form members of the visiting party to Macao There is talk that Mr. J. J. Leiris, the Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, will be the guest of the Governor of Macao on the occasion of the visit of Sir Frederick on Sunday. When seen by a reporter of this peper this morning Senhor Leiria, while confirming the substantial accuracy of our information, was not then in a position to state anything official for publication, inasmuch as, he stated, no definite arrangement had yet been settled. It is reported in maval circles that the British sloop Clio will convey the distinguish-

ad visitors to Macao. *Marine* court.

DUMPING RUBBISH INTO THE HARBOUR

'In the Marine Court, this marning, belote the Hon. Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R. N. Harbour Master, Policeman M. O'Connor charged Leurg Ming, master of a trading junk, with depositing subbish (straw) in the ha bour on the 7th instant.

P. C. O'Connor stated that'at 11.30 p.m., on the 6th instant, he saw a lot of straw floating on the water in Yau-ma-ti liny. He went alongside the defendant's junk and found him kicking straw-overboard, -- All-the straw-that-witness could see obviously came from defendant's There was a continuous pile of it about three feet high coming from the particular unk. The crew were unpacking some cases and throwing the straw thus unpacked into the

Defendant denied, that either he or his cross threw anything overboard.

A fine of \$15 was the penalty imposed. CARRYING AN EXCESS OF PASSENGERS Police-Sergeant Jackson proceeded against Sim Pi, owner of an unlicensed coolie boat with carrying five persons in excess of the number allowed by his license on the 5th.

Prosecutor stated that at 7.15 in m won the 5th, he stopped defendant's boat off West Point and counted his passengers. There were fourteen all told on board at the time, Defendant was fined \$10.

DISOBLYING HARBOUR WASTER'S

INJUNCTION. laspector Dymond, in charge of the Aberdeen Police Station, preferred a charge of disobeying the lawful commands of the Harbour! Master by causing an obstruction Aberdeen Harbour on the 8th instant against five bdatwomen...

Inspector Dymond stated that at it a.m., on the Sib. inst., the defendants had their boats anchored of the boat-building yards s Aplichan, where they have frequently been

warned not to auchor: . The first delendant wisely refrained from offering any excuse, ... The second defendant ifrankly stated that it was easier to anchor there. The third defendant said she was waiting for someone ashore. The last two defendants pleaded that they niwsyr anchored there. The drate second; fe unb and fifth defendants were fined \$3.50 each. while, the third defendent lightly, escaped with \$2 out of pocket ...

REFUSING HIRE.

Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R. M., Assistant Harbour to abide, too narrowly, by the letter of the law. Master, "Rota" Singh, an Indian policeman, In contequence, questions arpsa between the charged Loung 5 sa Mul. a bout woman, with two countries which threatened to involve refusing to take passengers while lying along both Gover, menta in discord. The author Defendant; admitted the offence.

TRAMWAY ACCIDENT. CARGO-COOLIE INJURED

An accident, which might have been attend-

3.30 o'clock this afternoon. A car of the electric tramways-No. 1-was proceeding east from the Wing Lok terminus. At that time of the afternoon, to-day, a large number of cargo coolies was employed unloading a number of lunks on the waterfront, wooveying the bags of merchandisoon their shoulders across the toad way to godowns in Connaught Road. One c these men was in the act of crossing the track to the godown with a one-picul bag of rice on hi right shoulder. Apparently he did not hear the warning gong sounded by the conductor of the No. 1 car, for while it approached he continued his pice across the track. Observing that a collision was imminent, the conductor with considerable presence of mind, applied the emergency brake, which acted at once but not before the coolie was violently thrown off the track on the southern side of the road. For tunately the man was hit by the end the stopping car, but the violence of the was enough to bruise his right shoul der and cut a wound on the back; of his head For a moment the cools was rendered insensible. The conductor and his ticket collector, after stopping their car alighted at once and proceeded to ascertain the extent of the coolie's injuries. By blowing their whistle they summoned the aid of a tran inspector, one of whom (a Chin man) promptly appeared and attended the injused coolie, wh after a while was able to pick himself up an had his wound dressed.

SAMPAN WOMEN MALTREATED

TIED AND ROBBED OF THEIR VALUABLES

In Shau-ki-wan harbour last evening two women were maltreated and relieved of their valuables by robbers, who succeeded in making

good their escape with the loot. At about half-past seven o'clock, two me appeared on the beach and hired a sampan take them, to they ordered, to the other side o the harbour. There were two women on board the boat-mother and daughter-the mother working thestern our and the daughter paddling at the bow. When the boat had got some little distance out in the harbour the women were ordered to make for another point instead. In low minutes another order was given. - On th occasion the nomen were ordered to aterr for junk which lay, at anchor at the chirance to the barbour. The boat people naturally suspected nothing, and attered the boat in that direction A few yards away from the junk the two passengers rose from their seats as if making preparations to buard the junk once alongside instead of that both women, were suddenly seized, and pressed to the bottom of the box Their hands were tied behind their backs, and their bangles, rings and hair ornament removed, as also a quantity of clothing found

The robbers then took charge of the boat and lowed it alongside the junk which they boarded pushing the sampan away as they did so, Ti junk sailed out of the harbour immediately after wards. In surwest other ries of the women other sampans went to their rescue and the unfortunate women were freed from their bindings. Th matter was reported to Inspector Cameron, Shau-ki-wan Polica Station.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

MR. TAND SHAO-VI ON THE SITUATION The Tokyo correspondent of the Osako Asa's credits Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the Chinese

Regarding the relations between Japan and China, Mr. Tang says that during the three weeks since he arrived in Tonyo, he bas had occasion to meet prominent jupanese officials and private gentlemen, and changed views with them in regard means for promoting frienship between the two countries. In an interview, with Mar quis Katsura, the Premier, and Count Komura, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, he took specia pains to explain the real situation of China and was deeply impressed on learning. Japan's sincere intentions towards his country le was very happy to find that the way was opened for a conciliatory feeling and an in

crease in the friendship between the te On the Manchurian question Mr. Tang notes hat it was believed by some that the Chinese Government was discontented with the attitude of the Japanese Government. This opinion was, however, incorrect. Such was not the case. Only a short time had alapsed since the Russo Japanese War, and the questions pending between the two countries concerning Mancharia were not of such a nature as could be solved in such a short time. During his tenure of the viceroyship Mukden the bad_represented both to Government and to the Japanese, Governmen that the solution of Manchusian questions called not only for an exchange of sincere and true opinion betwen the two countries, but for reasonable length of time! Some of the Japa pese residents in Manchuria did mot appear to be aware of the cordial magard, entertained, by their Government, and people at home towards China. This misunderstanding

would be dispelled when order was restored in

Dealing with causes for dissatisfaction

Manchuria.

China. Mr. Tang want on to say that the relations now existing between the two countries are very satisfactory, as he had already, mentioned. If there, was, one cause more than another which had given rise to a feeling of resentment in China, it was the Talia maru: incident ... Count Hayashi, then : Minis ter of Foreign Affairs, might have been forced by-public opinion-in span-to-take the course adopted. As a matter of fact, the origin and circumstances of this incident as put forward by China were unfortunately not appreciated by the Japanese. This was due to the lack of a meany of -bringing -public opinion it in the awo countries into abetter, understands ing. When his opinion was sought by the Chinese Government on the question of the Taleu-Maru affair, he saplied that from the standpoint of international; law, China was in the wrong, but from a moral point of view China was in the right. Subordinate of floials of the two countries, not understanding In the Marine Court, this morning, before the motives of the higher authorities, are apt Downger.

Before proceeding: to Anhui he said to the Poreguese man-of-war matter of great difficulty to establish a better "Go ow 1 Co., early this morning, cancing matter of great difficulty to establish a better "Go ow 1 Co., early this morning, cancing matter of great difficulty to establish a better "Go ow 1 Co., early this morning, cancing mutual indestructions that the company, prosecutor stated, was all mutual indestructions as regards the Godown Company, prosecuted. The lander of instructions as regards the defendant was fined \$5, and further inspection of troops at the forth
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THE PROPOSED AMERICAN-CHINESE ALLIANCE.

COUNT OKUMA INTERVIEWED.

THE "NEW YORK HERALD" ON JAPANESE

The Tokyo correspondent of the New York Herald recently cabled that mowspaper the substance of an interview he had with Count Okuma at his Waseda home. After discussing at length conditions in China, Count Okuma was quoted as saying of the suggestion for closer and more active relations on the part of the United States towards China;---

"The policy of the United States through-

out its entire history precludes the likelihood

of that Government ever entering into politi-

cal alliances with other nations. America's geographical position renders alliances of but character unnecessary. The wisdom of her statesmen in keeping free from international entanglements has been most valuable to the United States and it is hardly to be conceived that this traditional policy" will ever be abandoned. When, therefore, the suggestion is made that the United States form an alliance with China or any other nation, we know there is nothing political involved in the proposal. But while carefully avoiding becoming involved in the politics of other nation, America has always stood for justice to weaker nations. This spirit gave birth to the Monroe doctrine in the interest of struggliog American republics It has always been actively manifested in America's relations with Japan. It was especially declared in America's first Treaty with Japan and is strongly sat forth in America's Treaty with China. America's national and international policy may be summed up in the two words i eace and justice As I understand the proposal advanced by the New York Herald for a rapprochement between the United States and China, it is that this American national and international policy be actively manifested towards. China during the critical period of her development. That sort of interest on the part of America towards China would be heartily welcomed by Japan, which is sincerely desirous of China's advance and development into a self-reliant nation. Personally I heartily approve of America's most active interest along those lines. It would be vasily valuable to China and would also greatly benefit Japan, America, and the rest of the world No thinking Japanese can object to such close relationship between the great republic, always Japan's friend, and bur neighbour whose interests are so largely our interests; I cannot emphasise too strongly that Japan's policy towards China is Peace. Justice, and Friendship, and that Japan will be found always ready to co-operate with other

Powers in promoting China's welfare." in a leading editorial which has attracted widespread attention throughout America, the New York Herold, commenting upon this interview with Count Okuma and upon similar expressions from other prominent Japanese publicists, says :--

" No one could desire more emphatic testimony to the soundness of the Berald's campaign in favour of closer relations between the United States and Chinathan is set forth in the remarkable and masterly dispatch published in the Herold from its special correspondent in Tokyo, Mr. Ohl. One of the arguments, indeed the sole serious a gument, put forward by the opponents of the rapprochement idea has been the assertion that the conclusion of a formal agree, ment between the United States and China. would be regarded as a casus belli by Japan, But the Herold has maintained that Japan had no such thought and would not take offence at an arrangement designed to promote peace in the Far kast and to contribute to the development of China. Proof, convincing from every Commissioner now in Tokyo, for the following point of view, that the Berald's affirmation was and is well founded and that Japan has no idea of resenting in principle such rapprochement, is supplied in Mr. Ohl's able dispatches quoting Count Okuma and other leaders of Japanese thought, These interviews should allay the quavering timidity of old fogers in

America who evidently still live in the days of

George Washington.

"The rapprochement suggestion is eulogised as sp admirable solution of questions raised by China's seawakening in I forthcoming seconomical developments by the foremost representative moulders of thought in Japan. It is endorsed by such a leader of Japanese public opin on as Count Okuma, recognised chief of the Progressive party, who is justly regarded as one of the greatest, most intellectual, and broadest-minded statesmen in Japan to-day, indeed one of the foremost thinkers of the world. It is commended by such an experience. ed observer of political events as Mr. lichico Tokutomi, Editor and Proprietor of the Kokumin Shimous, a journalist whose sepoch-mark, ing work "The Future Japanese" exercised a powerful, influence upon the minds of the Japanese of some twenty years ago, and one who is the sincere friend of peace, for he defended, in the Kokumin, the Portsmonth Treaty so vigorously that an infuriated nopulace attempted to wreck the publishing office of his paper. It is approved by such a recognised authority upon foreign politics and Chinese affairs as Mr. Mochizuki, formerly member of the Japanese Diet, and by many other leaders of thought in the laland Empire of the Far Rast. And it is equally strongly endorsed by other men who may be regarded

"These men regard the question of Arnesis can-Chinese relations from the elevated stand. point of the statesman, not from the depression where the ward politician always takes his stand. It is very certain they would never be party to any sacrifice of Japanese interests; But they realise also that American interests in Asia are already foo Wyast and too essential for the United States to beglect them. They admit that rop. prochement between America and China, is advisable, indeed is inevitable, and assistesmen they seek to utilise conditions that Cannot be altered by demanding that the scope of rap. prochement be enlarged, that it, be developed into an American-Japanese, Chinese upder. standing. Instead of attempting stubbornly and uselessly to row against the irresistible

as representativé of Japan's best thought,

current, the best thought of Japan would row clear-sighted well-conceived policy of the Japanese and the vital necessity and far ranch, ing consequences of the !! American Chira rapprochement advocated by the Herald. The ides has taken firm root not only in the coup. try and in China, but also in Janta. Nothing now can proyent the tree from attaining. full growth and bearing rich fruit "-Japan

iside-Murray, Plaz at about 0,14 p.m. yesterday. Sities must in both cases exercise due A yink of \$10, with the proton of fourteen days care for the prevention por seuch evils, hard labour, was improved on a sampan women. The woman stated that the men were drunk. As, he had rapeatedly pointed out, the raise by Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, this morning, in the admitted that the men for whom the Indian tions, between the Governments, of the two the Police Court, for mooring her best near the constable wished to engage her samp near countries were very satisfactory, but it was a wharf of the Hop koop and Kopeloop Wharf

The Disabled "Hailan.

ARRIVAL IN POST THIS MORNING.

IN TOW OF THE ".EDITH."

The s.s. Hailte, whose breakdown was reported in our issue of last evening, was towed into port by the tow-boat Edith at one o'clock this morning. As we had correctly surmised yesterday, as soon as Capt. Hoeg found that his vessel had been crippled the engines were stopped and two anchors dropped. This was at a distance of some eleven miles off Gap Rock. The Hailan's skipper then sent off a boat in charge of one of the ship's officers to Gap Rock where his message to the owners to Hongkong was cabled through as reported yesterday." The damage to the Hallon has been sustained in the tail shaft and until the vessel is drydocked for survey the exact extent of her injuries cannot yet be ascertained.

Capt. Hong's request for assistance to the Hailan reached licesers, Marty & Co.'s office at 2 p.m. yesterday. Shortly after 4 p.m. the towboat Edith was under full steam to the Ladrones off which the Hailan was safely at anchor. The Edith reached her destination by eight o'clock at night, and without any loss of time proceeded to passa tow-line to the disabled vessel, which she then towed to . Hongkong. The tow was not attended with any difficulties at all; the weather was fine and the night bright with beautiful moonlight. The Edith with her charge gained port, as stated, at one o'clock this morniou.

The Hailan was towed to her buoy where . she is discharging her full cargo of general merchandise which she loaded b. to at Paktoi and Holhow for Hongkong. The Hat I'm wil go on the slip on Monday, and after examination will undergo the necessary repairs.

This steamer passed the usual survey after her overhaul subsequent to the typhoon at Boibow on the 11th inst. She will resume her run as soon as repairs are completed.

> FINANCIAL TROUBLE IN SHANGHAI.

NUMBER OF SMALL FIRMS INVOLVED.

these failures involved Chinese banks in a loss of Ed , H.K. T.] 270,000 taels. Foreign banks have also sustained considerable losses, and this has further forced up the bank rate. On the 7th instant foreign banks raised the rate to 2.7 montme perday, and Chinese banks to ; ?? momme. On the 9th foreign banks fulther increased the rate to 2.8 momme and Chinese banks to 7:2-momme. During the first ten days of this month, foreign banks called in chop loans to the extent of about 5.000.000 taels. For the relief of the situation was arranged that a sum of 1,000,000 taels should be borrowed from the Bank of China Spinning Company. with the guarantee of the Taotai of the Shanghai Customs, 500,000 taels from the Shimei Bank, and 600,003 taels from the Kotsu Bank -3,000,000 taels in all. Of this sum it was declded to deposit 700,000 taels with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the balance of 2,300,000 taels, together with 700,000 taels. advanced by the Treasury of the local Government of Kiang-su going to relieve the money

In Shanghai, Japanese contemporaries quote a certain authority on trade in China the statement that the disturbance is chiefly due to the decline in copper and silver. and there is nothing new in it. Financial circles in Shanghai have been seriously disturbed since last year, but the situation has now somewhat improved. Those merchants who could not escape failure have now succumbed; and in other cases re-adjustment of business is in progress. Already Chinese banks have advanced 3,000,000 taels for the relief of the situation. The refusal of foreign banks to accept drafts from Chinese merchants in Shanghai is merely a repetition of former occurrences, and there is nothing of novelty in It to be specially noted. Business circles of Shanghal as a whole can hardly lose credit in general on account of the failure of a few merchants. - Japan Chronicle.

THE LATE MR. G. B. WOLFF.

PIONEER MANILA MERCHANT.

Save the Manila Times of 2nd inst. :- Seldom in the history of America in the Philippines have so many sorrowing friends and citizens gathered at a bier as came yesterday to the services over the leading merchant of the islands. They filled the Roman Catholic Cathedral and after mingling the prayers of all nations for the dead, passed in long lines before the casket for a last sad look-at the face of the departed friend, placid in death. They were not only of all nations but were of all walks and orders of life. High officials of government, officers of all services, merchants, bankers, labourers -here a group of sisters of mercy, to whose order the dead merchant had given of his bounty, and after them a party of Filipino children to whom the big man had been kind -men and women of all our peoples they were. The Merchants Association came in a body, walking with bared heads, that they might better unitedly test fy their respect and love for the one who had been called. Came also three hundred men and boys from the

deceased was interested. The casket was taken to the church early in the afternoon and under the direction of Mr. Dell, the preparations were made for the ceremony. A high canopy of black lace reached high above it and around it were banked great masses of flowers and ferns: The edifice was filled at 3 o'clock when Rev. Father Finnegan, S. J., assisted by the rector and the assistant rectors of the cathedral, began the service for the dead. The officiating priest delivered -a- brief eulogy, in which he referred to the strength, the modesty, and the wide charity of and a double quartette condered "Nearer My, unfailing kindness and interest in her humblest God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light." At the close of the service all joined in prayers |

for the dead. The casket was then uncovered and for half "an hour a great crowd slowly passed around it. The cortege then left the cathedral and marchad to the military mortuary, where by courtesy of the United States Army the casket was temmorarily deposited.

SIR PAUL CHATBR'S CHRYSAN. THEMUM SHOW.

FINE DISPLAY AT MARBLE HALL

Availing themselves of the opportunity afforded them, through the courtesy and hospitality of Sir Paul Chater, a large number of residents visited his garden' attached to Marble' Hall, on Conduit Road, to inspect the unique collection of chrysanthemums cultivate ed under Sir Paul's personal directions. Through adverse weather conditions this year, the plant, in most private gardens has been late in blooming, but by judicious care and long experience Sir Paul managed to exhibit quite a lovely collection to the admiration of floriculturists who betook themselves to the magnate's princely residence on Saturday last. Some of the blooms were of rate huer, while others bore pedals of shade and beauty not excelled by those on show at the Public Gardens last year. Besides cluysanthemums, the other pot plants on the extensive grounds of Sir Paul's beautiful mansion elicited favourable comments from experts able to judge on the merits of the exquisite flowers on show.

RAISING THE "HANPING."

CONTRACT AWARDED TO THE SHANGHAI DOCK CO.

Operations to raise the Chinese steamer Hunplag, which sank last Wednesday afternoon in the Pootung side of the river, after having had a collision, with H.M.S. Flora during which she received a big hole in her side, will be begun in the course of the next lew days, reports the Shanghat Times of and inst. A rumour wat current that the owners o the vessel intended to abandon the sunken ship to the Union Insurance Co. of Canton, as the cost of raising and repairing her would exceed the cost of building a new ship. We learn, however, that this is not correct. Efforts were made a few days ago to raise the sunken ship by means of steel cables passed under her keel, but, owing to the great weight of her cargo of pig iron this attempt was given up. Negotiations have been under by Miss L. Logan. "Donn ye cry ma honey way during the week with the various Dock Companies and it was decided to give the contract to the New Engineering and Shipbuild ing Works [The contract was awarded to the teurs will make their appearance at future Shanghai Duck and Engineering Co., Ld.-Ed. H.K. T. l to raise and repair the ship. It is In a report to the Foreign Office on the intended to build a cofferdam around the ship. financial situation in Shanghai, the Japanese her lying in such shallow water being most Consul-General says that the failure on the favourable for the undertaking. After the dam goth ultimo of Liu Pei-Sing, a prominent has been built, the ship will be numped out Chinese merchant; on account of the collapse | and the cargo removed. A patch will then be of the share market, has resulted in a loss of put over the hole in the vessel's side, after about 600,000 tacks to Chinese banks. This which she will be docked if necessary. The has induced foreign banks to call in chop loans, | work will be carried on as rapidly as possible which caused a monetary stringency, the bank. and it will be only a matter of a couple of rate advancing. At the beginning of the weeks before the Hanping, will once more be month, the failures occurred of a leading raw seen floating on the bosom of the river. From cotton merchant and two prominent cotton later advices from Shanghai we learn that the varn merchants; who had close relations with Dock Co.'s plan for raising the Hanping will the Chinese compradores of foreign banks, and | obviate the necessity of building a cofferdam,-

CHINUSE FUNBRAL IN KOBE.

Yesterday afternoon a gorgeous Chinese funeral passed through the streets of Kobe, and was watched by a large crowd of interested spectators, says the Japan Chronicle of 30th ult The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Wu Chindong, a leading Chinese merchant of Kobe, and at one time a Director of the Kanegaluchi

A sad point in connection with this death is the fact that the father of the deceased is away in China on business, and is not expected back for some time. His whereabouts are at present unknown, and although cablegrams were sent to different cities in China in the hope of finding him, none of the communications were

answered. It is probable that Mr. Wu Chindong is still in ignorance of his bereavement. The cortege started from a house near the Referring to the report of the financial panic | Chinese school in Nakayamate-dori, and was of great length, the head of the procession crossing the Sannomiya railway gate as the rear turned into the main road in the vicinity of All Saints' Church. The funeral was not altogether in Chiuese style, as many Japanese funeral cars and flower, stands were in the procession. In the front of the certage was large effigy of a man, made of paper pasted on bamboo ribs, and carried by a number of coolies. As the figure was very high it coninually came in contact with electric light and telephone wires strung across the street with somewhat ludicrous effect. This-was follow ed by a long line of hana-euruma or smal waggons containing doves and flowers, a common feature of Japanese funerals. The centre of the procession was taken up by a number of men carrying boards with Chinese inscriptions painted thereon, being quotations from the classics, famous sayings, etc. Two shrines, painted in bright hues and decorated with flowers, were conspicuous objects in the procession, and following these were mourners dressed in white, carrying wreaths and bunches of flowers. Next came a number of Japanesa, Buddhist priests dressed in bright coloured rabes and riding in 'rikishas. The coffin was preceded by a number of pipers, in flowing white gowns, playing a shrill, monotonous dirge. The costin was borne on the shoulders of about a score of men, also dressed in white: the coffin itself being covered by a white mantle and surmounted by a figure of a stork. A long line of mourgers, both Chinese and Japanese, brought up the rear. The procession slowly wended its way through Bannomiya and Sakaye-machi to the beating of gongs and the piping of flutes, till it reached the Chinese cemetery at Oku-hirano, where the last rites were performed.

A MAN-EATER IN JOHORE.

If any bold hunter in the vicinity of Singapore is thirsting for the distinction of bagging a tiger, and doing a welcome service to humanity at the same time, he may find it on one of the subber plantations in Johore, only a few hours fourney from Singapore, as there is cer-

tainly a man-eater there. The brute came inside the coolies' lines recently and carried off a man who was sleeping victim were well on their way to the jungle. Subsequently, the unfortunate coolie's body was discovered and it was found that the left leg had been torn off and carried away by, the tiger. A second, almost identical, case has since occurred, and the coolies are getting

also.—Straits Times.

the dead man, Miss Black sang an Ave Maria | ANOTHER example of Queen Alexandra's subjects is made known. Her Majesty, while vears old. lying in the ward at the Brompton stopped to question the boy, and became so interested in him that she has now sent him, at St. Raphael, in the South of France.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLOB.

OPEN-AIR CONCERT.

the auspices of the above Club last Saturday Prise to China. According to reports made on night. Every seat was occupied by nine personal observation which we have received standing room only. The Band of the 13th | pondent, the actual progress made on this line Rajputs, under the able conductorship of in survey work and construction is not alto-Bandmaster Coke, was in attendance and gether unsatisfactory; and hopes are even en played pleasing selections of music during the I-tertained that the section as far as Wongshol intervals between the vocal items. It was rather unfortunate that a continuous drizzle straffic within the present year. But financially was kept up, but despite the inclemency of the lit is only too clear that the affairs of the rail weather, the audience stayed to the end, which way are, to say the least of it, involved. It is testimony of their appreciation of the Con- the early half of last year, it may be cert. The pretty Club grounds were brightly remembered, immense scandal was caused in illuminated with Chinese lanterns and multi- Canton by the refusal of two wealthy Chinese coloured electric lights and an improvised of Hongkong, shareholders in the line, to hand stage, 'astefully decorated with flags and over cortain sums which they held as trustees palms was erected for the occasion.

Scottish Lifts and Dances "by the Band of audit. The demand was granted, and the the 13th Rajon's "Margarita," by Mr. E. B. result of the audit was apparently a com-Ayris, was very well rendered and was de- plete windication of the suspected officials servedly applauded. This was followed by a Nothing else might have been expected; no coon song and dance by Mr. B. R. Gegg, given one was satisfied; and from a simple demand in .capital style. "Mumblin Moss," by the for a public audit the scandal blossomed out Band, preceded a song by Mr. F. T. Chapple, into categorical charges of wholesale bribery which was well received. Then came a against all the railway officials in Canton. These quartette, entitled "Rest Degrest, Rest" by | particular accusations were lost to sight in the the Victoria Quartette (composed of local dust of the explosion which they had produced gentlemen) which was appreciated. Prof. But coming down to the present month, we Gonzales next treated the audience to a violin solo, and was heartily encored... A song by the call was made for more money from the Miss Parke, very pleasantly rendered, was the last vocal item of the first part of the programme, which was brought to a close by "Fairie [Voices" by the Band of the 13th Rainuts.

and their Dogs "by the Band. A song by Mr. | been thoroughly frightened; for when H.E. C. Crisdig was beard to great advantage. A comic duet, entitled "Very Suspicious" by the affairs of the line and the protests against Capt. and Miss, Parke, was a decided hit and I it's management which had been lodged with wonderfully caught on with the audience. The Central Government, they accepted his Miss Parke is the fortunate possessor of a I nomination in a comparatively submissive sweet and well-trained voice and her part in the spirit. duct was worthy of a professional. "Oueca of the Night" was sung in a very pleasant style tary was selected for his task of inquisitor by the Victoria Quartette brought down the has been penetrated very far into a house. Their voices blended in perfect unison, state of confusion that probably began with the and it is to be hoped that these gifted ama-Church Bells ring "was greatly appreciated, a Hankow railway will pass, as his Excellency special feature of this item being a marvellousbells by Bandmaster Coke on a musical instrument. Mrs. Broughall's " My Ain Folk " was well received; so was also a song by Mrs. Edwards, who kindly supplied the place of Mr. H. R. Gegg, who was to have given another coon song and dance but, who had unavoidably to be absent. "" De Huskin Bee " was then struck by the Band of the 1st Rajputs and "God Save the King" brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

-THE TONKING FRUNTIER PRACAS:

the following Imperial decree dated Peking, 30th ultimo, is taken from the N. G. D. News:- In Hsi Liang's (Viceroy of the Yun-Kuer provinces), memorial with reference to the fracas between Chinese and French soldiers on the other side of the frontiers, in Tonking, which resulted in the loss of several this year (lune, 1908) whilst our troop were pursuing a body of defeated anti-monarchists. the chase was pushed into French territory, Our soldiers in ignorance that they had prossed over the frontier came into conflict with French troops, and brought about a very serious affair between our respective countries. Although this was unpremeditated by our troops, their officers were guilty of making a mistake upon a mistake (i.e., crossing into a friendly country and then coming into conflict with troops of a friendly Power), Our officers | making them. known at every convenient opconcerned were, therefore, guilty of faults whichwe cannot condone. Our sentence is that leaving aside Major Yang Tsing-kuci, who has already been executed for fleeing from his post—Major Yu Huan-chang and Captain Wang Rai-jen of the Yunnan forces (whose errors were extremely serious) shall be sum marily executed, and that lieutenants Wans Yu-tsai_and_Hsü_Teh-kuei_of_the_same service be imprisoned for five years, at the end of which period they are to be liberated. As-for-Chiang-Wan-lung, a first lightenant country is opposed to anything resembling of the Kwangtung forces, and Peng Kai-sheng, an Pusign of the same-service, they are to be forthw th cashiered, in addition to which Chiang Wan-lung is to be sent to work on the military post roads, as a convict and Peng K'aisheng is to be imprisoned for one year. Chih-k'un, an expectant Chih-hsien, commanding a battalion of Kuangtung troop and Hu-Tien-yu, a military licentiate, commanding a battalion of Yuppan troops, are to be cashiered. while Sung Chih-k'un is forbidden for ever to return to the public service. Major Wang Hung-kuci, commanding a battalion of Yunnan troops is also ordered to be cashiered, but allowed to remain in the army to redeem his errors. These sentences are ordered to be put into execution forthwith as a warning to others.

NBBOGATOFF IN PRISON

Ex-Admiral Nebogatoff and the other prisomers in the fortress of S.S. Peter and Paul have suffered no alarm from the cholera, as no cases have occurred in the fortress, writes the N. G. D. News St. Petersburg correspondent. Nebogatoff is now cogaged on a great work dealing with the question of how local to imperial pockets, but purity of admini-Russia's navy should be reorganized. He stration and uniform efficiency. Should he is also busy writing his memoirs. During succeed in this duty, he will have taught the the long summer days he wrote a great deal nation a valuable lesson in the art of progress at the open window of his cell; in fact he for other undertakings beside railways,finished there the first part of his " History of | N. G. D. News, One War," an account of the Russo-Japanese conflict written in good literary style and dealing frankly with the causes of Russia's failure. This first volume brings the war-np (or down) to Tsushims to which battle and to the events preceding and surrounding it the ex-Admiral intends to devote all of the second volume. The third volume will deal with the final phase of the war, the court-martials on Nebogatoff close by several others. It was done so silent- himself and Stoessel, besides an account to the y that no alarm was raised until the 'tiger and | intrigues that went on all the time in the background, no such account having previously been given even in the "Memoirs" of Kuropatkin, On the whole; this work will probably be regarded by future historians as one of the most important sources of information in connexion with the war. The Courts-martial which lockrather alarmed. Curiously enough the tiger ed up Stossel and Nebogatoff may perhaps be took away the left leg of its victim in this case thanked in future by writers of history for otherwise_we .should_not_probably -have had anything from either of these men regarding the great struggle with which their names are

at her own expense, to a convalencent Home | and officers of 13th Rajputs ("towards defray. | taken (1,009). lag the church deficit") \$75,--Communicated. . . A fine of \$3 was imposed,

A BID FOR AUTHORITY.

The Imperial decrea, which we published yesterday dealing with the future control of the Canton-Hankow Railway marks a most A very successful concert was held under important stage in the history of railway entero'clock and many had to be content with from time to time from our Shinchon corres-I to miles north of Canton, may be opened to for a number of small investors unless the The livet part of the programme upened with | company's accounts were submitted to public learn from our Hongkong correspondent when shareholders only seventy-five percent of the anticipated amount was forthcoming. The balance was made up of complaints. On this occasion the authorities responsible for the The second part opened with "The Whistlers - construction of the line would appear to have Chang Chih-tung was appointed to investigat

general, it can hardly be supposed that locantion of the railway. But he has not been I slow to lay his finger on the point at which similar entertainments. "Tell me while the | confusion must chiefly occur. The Cantonpoints out, through three provinces, with the ly faithful assimilation of the sound of church | natural result that "the interests concerned" phrase that may be commended to students of the art of innuendo) and the control are so varied that harmonious working has become practically impossible. The only feasible remedy is to bring the whole system under one supreme head to whom all locally interested parties shall be subordinated. Hence the Imperial decree which virtually endows. H.I Chang with absolute power over the whole future of the undertaking. In him is vested the entire control of, and responsibility in raising the necessary funds and assigning to each employee his particular duties in the construction of the railway; and to him alone the present administration must look for its desired re organization. Not only the Viceroys and Governors of the three provinces concerned Hupeh, Hunan and Kwangtung, but even th Ministry of Posts and Communications, hither to the supreme authority in railway questions, is placed in a secondary position to the Grand Secretary :- and-condign punishment is held French lives, he states that in the 5th moon of out over "any official or member of the gentry of the three provinces who shall attempt to benefit himself at the expense of the railway, or shall incite the ignorant populace against the enterprise." With all respect for the abilities of H.E. Chang Chih-tung, it may be doubted whether he combines all the figancial and or ganizing genius requisite for a tast of such magnitude. But at least his ideas on the subject of railway management, which prescribe Chinese ownership and centralization of contro

Considering how recently the Grand Secre-

are clear-cut, and he has had no hesitation in Moreover the importance, of the present decree lies not so much in its choice of U.E. Chang Chib-tung rather than any other suitable Minister, as in the fact that it represents the first serious bid for authority by the Government over the Provinces. It is the paradox of the Chipese system of administration, within which responsibilities devolve s'ep by ste in a perfect sequence from the lowest peasant up to the throne, that the tradition of the centralization of authority. Yet this principle it is hardly-too much to say, is the keynote o successful railway management, especially the Canton-Hankow Railway which is designed to be part of a grand trunk reaching from the South of China by an ultimate extension of the Peking-Kalgan railway to the remote regions of Kansu, Hainkiang and Ili. More than once has Peking endeavoured to asser its supremacy over the provincials in railway matters, but hitherto with conspicuously poor success. A notable example of such failure was supplied by the recent Cheking loan. when the provincials asserted their righ to build the railway independently of the Ministry of Communications in the face of the stipu'ation that control should be vested in the Central Government. In its present move" with regard to the Canton-Bankow line the Government would appear to have better hopes of gaining its point, in tha powers delegated to one man are, or should be more efficiently wielded than by a board or a Ministry. It now remains for Grand Secretary Chang Chih-tung to prove to the Southerners that centralization of control does not merely imply the diversion of illicit commissions from

REFUSING 10 ACCEPT HIRE.

ANGTHER CASE AT THE POLICE COURT, The fact that exemplary fines have been imposed of late on obstreperous Chinese who refuse to accept a fare wherever and whenever they have reason to think they will not be able confine their attentions chiefly to inebriated fare. Another instance of this extremely annoying custom was brought to the notice of on the a6th October last.

Bukut Singh, an Indian constable, said that | was announced in Peking yesterday.

STRAIDS MILITARY CONTRI-

BUTION. SOME TRENCHANT CRITICISMS

It was rather unfortunate that Mr. T. S Baker had to speak at the Lemalative Council meeting on Wednesday before he had enjoye. an opportunity of reading the paper laid that day with the text of recent correspondence via the subject of the Military Contribution writes the Straits Times of 30th ult. At the close of his speech Mr. Baker, suggested that the Secretary of State at Home should be asked to sanction a revision and considerable inodification in the terms of the Military Contribution, but he will find that this has been done. Indeed, the despatch in which the Governor presents the case for the Colony is one of the most valuable and important documents prepared during the history of Singapore! It reviews the financial position of the Colony, past, present and future, and shows quite clearly that the strain will become intoisrable if an attempt is made to go shead with various necessary public works, and simultaneously to bear the full military charges which

matter what the purpose may be for which re- | kind, relating to the state and condition of this venue is raised, twenty per cent. of that revenue. English possession at the present time. Herein, must go into the Military Contribution fund, and | also, are comparisons, as to the position Christonly 80 per cent, is available for the object mas Island occupies as a part of the Straits in view. If the Colony is backward and Settlements to-day, with what it occupied some negligent; in the matter of public-improve- I nine or ten years ago. ments, the War Department gets less and has: no right to complain. If, on the other hand, there is a spirit of courageous enterprise in the | Natural History Museum (British Museum), administration, and the people are being taxed Meavily-to cover the cost of loans, the War Department reaps where it has not sown. Fifty | the world of science to-day, has devoted much or sixty years ago there was fierce strife in of his time to a study of those forms of animal England over what were described as "taxes life which are of interest and importance where on knowledge" and the absolutely demoralis- the occupation of, and development by, white ing effects of the system were so vigorously people, of strange lands, has taken place. exposed that, by almost ananimous consent, they were swent away. We fail to see that taxes on humanity—on the building and maintenance of hospitals, on the proper sanitation of every town in the Straits Settlements, on every scheme for inproving means of transit, harbour accommodation and the like-are one whi better than these obnoxious imposts which our fellow-countrymen abelished. But uphappily we are only a Crown Colony. We have the shadow rather than the substance of representation, and we have no votes. It is not worth anyone's while to grow eloquent for our edification, or to kiss our babies during a round of canvassing. Our Governor may reason like an oracle, and in all probability the only result is that he will be listed as a "troublesome sort of a fellow" in the office to which his communications are addressed. When an Under Secretary has penned a curt intimation that His Majesty's Government can see no reason to depart from the principles hitherto in force, the matter is at an end. "Well, we can only express a hope that every one concerned will doggedly persevere in the

effort to obtain simple justice. From the reply sent to the Governor's letter it would appear that justice is to be denied because "the arguments advanced by the Governor of the Straits Settlements strike at the root of the principle on-which-all Military Contributions paid-by the Eastern Colonies are at present assessed, and these arguments cannot be admitted with out giving up the whole system of assessment both in the Straits Settlements and elsewhere. The question, in fact, is not to be decided on its merits-action is declined because i might disturb the smooth serenity of department, which has ceased to be tur on sympathetic lines since the only great Colonial Minister Great Britain has had for fifty years retired from ministerial office. W would point out, however, that these Settlements raise no objection whatever to paying a fair contribution towards the cost of defence. If that contribution should be £,100,000 or £,200,000 we shall pay it ungrudgingly, when convinced other Crown Colonies are paying for an quality of service. Five years ago the amount handed over to the Imperial Treasury was £127,508. Last year it had bounded up to £211,191. We are not better defended now than then, rather less so if anything, and we are not as prosperous now as we were then. The rise in revenue which has almost 'doubled the amount of the contribution does not represent expansion, of resources but additional obligations. Loans have been raised for a variety of nigent public works, and we owe nothing to the imperial Government for help to obtain the money on easy terms. And because of these works, and because of nothing else, funds are poured into -the-military-chest-in-a-manner-which-is-positively provocative of waste. We are persuaded that the Legislative Council, as the only body possessing a definite representative status, should not lose sight of this matter. The Governor has done all that any man can seasonably be asked to do, but the Council should specifically propose that in place of the preposterous 20 per cent, there should be a fixed payment of, let us say, £150,000 a year, which on the last payment basis would save the Colony £60, oo at once, and, in all probability a good deal more in the future. : Sufficient for the day . may be the evil thereof, and we are not going to assume that the Imperial Government intends to ruin Singapore by some Onixotic commands on the subject of opium dealing. Quite apart from that, the financial outlook is ominous enough to-justify unlimited pertinacity in pressing for further consideration of our claims. When the matter was dealt with in 1804 there was a minimum of revenue because the Government had not then become what it is now-the pivot of all great enterprises. or common contractor for the whole community-Only by constant protest against the injustice of the present system can we hope to get remedied.

MORPHIA IN CHINA.

THE PROHIBITION OF IMPORT.

The Times Peking correspondent wires: China has officially informed the Foreign about to drink in order to give it to the chilto obtain double or troble the legal fare has by | Legations that all the Powers have given their | dren: She subsequently proceeded to the dockno means diminished the class of people who assent to the probibition of the importation of yard to ask him for some money. He gave morphia, except for medicinal purposes, and her a very warm reception for her. dogged atsailors and who run away at the sight of a sober | that the prohibition will be enforced from January 1st. As will be remembered, England agreed to the prohibition on these terms .in Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court, on the Article XI, of of the Mackay Treaty of he had no right to interfere in the affairs of 7th inst, when Lieut. Charles Mollins, of the 1:1902. America made an identical stippla- husband and wife, whereupon, he drew his Mahratta Light Infantry; charged a boatwoman tion in Article, XVI. of the treaty of 1903. with refusing to accept a fare when offered one All the other Powers have since agreed, and last of all Japan, whose acquiescence band had enacted a scene on the roadside, in

complainant asked him to hire a boat for him, is meeting at Shanghai in January, will be the pugillatic pair the teason of the fight. The paying one of her frequent visits to hospital Donarious made at and subsequently to the near the Kowloon Ferry Whatilies the latter given valuable assistance by the Maritime husband's reply was that his wife was depatients, noticed a pale-faced boy, thirteen | meeting recently held to consider the financial | wished to proceed to Hongkong, Witness | Customs, whose various Commissioners and I taining him from his work for some money condition and prospects of St. Andrew's Church | hailed the defendant's boat, but she refused to | inland postal officers have been instructed to | The woman got annoyed because she thought Hospital for Consumptives. The Queen include the following, which are gratefully eccept the hire and would not give her num- collect all available data about the cultivation he was the cause of her husband leaving her. acknowledged :- Mr. R. Baker \$50. Mr J. Wit- ber when asked for it. The complainant then of the poppy and the consumption of optum . His Worship, after being astuded of driendchell \$5, Mr. R. Wood Sto, Major G. M. Evans | proceeded to another boat and had her number and to transmit their reports to | antis past record, discharged him. The Lite. the statistical secretary who will be attached to I band was bound over in the sum of \$100 and the Commission,

CHRISTMAS ISLAND. PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT; INTERVIEW WITH DR. C. W. ANDREWS, F.R.S.

In the process of development of those islands and places which go to form the Straits Settlements there is not, as a general principle, any ordered sequence of events; at any rate no re, ular "landmarks of history" easily observable by the public at large. It is only at rare intervals that the public lairns that any stteration, change, or improvement has takenplace. Oft-times the public-and this is one of the failings of the aforesaid public-does not trouble to interest itself in such matters. Yet the making of history goes on apace, in spiteof popular indifference.

So it is that many worthy people of the Colony, as well as many thousands of their fellow countrymen at Home, know little, and have little wish to care more, about the development of such a place, for instance, as Christmas Island. Yet Christmas Island is one of the most valuable acquisitions of the Crown

. SOME COMPARISONS.

A recent event of a tragic kind chanced to the Imperial Government has imposed. It is, bring Christmas Island under public ken for a as His Excellency has said, "an arrangement time; and coincident therewith are to hand which penalises humanity and progress." No data of a scientific, as well as a merely general

For this information there is much indebtedness to Dr. C. W. Andrews, F.R.S., of the

London. Dr. Andrews, who occupies a high place in During 1897-8 Dr. Andrews spent a period of about twelve months in Christmas Island, and the results of his observations have been embodied in certain valuable works of reference.

SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATION. No less of interest to the scientific world. than to Dr. Andrews himself, is the second visit he has paid after a ten years' interval, to the Island. Changes and developments of a distinct kind have taken place.

"I went down to Christmas Island," said Dr. Andrews, to the interviewer, "to try and. see what difference had taken place as a consequence of the occupation by men of the island generally, and the introduction into the place of new forms of plant life."

"And what was the most distinctive change you noticed?"

"The disappearance of the native rate," replied the scientist. "When I was there before. the island awarmed with the Mus nativitatis and the Mus macleari; but now these species appear to be entirely eliminated. They have been replaced, to some extent, by the Norway common brown rat. no doubt taken down there by ships calling for phosphate. . The. probability is that the Norway rat: introduced some kind of epidemic disease which killed the native rate off. This sort of thing sometimes happens with human beings."

ROBBER CRADS.

"Are the tobber crabs numerous?" asked the interviewer, bearing in mind the records of extraordinary depredations by these curious

"The Birgus natro," replied Dr. Andrews, is not so much in evidence as he was at the time of my previous stay in the inland. At that time he had a penchant for stealing one's boots and all manner of articles that seemed to his peculiar intellect-supposing he had one-to be of value. You will find in Dr. Ridley's record of an expedition to Christmas Island, some years ago, that the Birgus natro even ran away with a bottle of quinine, and carefully extracted the cork. May be, he did not eat the that it is a sum fairly proportioned to what quinine; but he might have had a tip ! fromsomebody as to how to ward off malaria."

"Land crabs are very numerous on the island, as also are pigeous," said the explorer. Among matters of "material" as well as of scientific importance, Dr. Andrews mentioned that since his last visit successful experiments had been made in the introduction of edible plants and fruit trees, Limes were now numerous, and there were many tropical fruit trees familiar to those who lived in Singapore, as well as such "harmless necessaries" as the vegetable marrow, and the humble, necessary "chillie." A sweet potato had also been introduced and was being well developed.

Among other matters not directly connected

-with-scientific-exploration, 1)r, Andrews mentioned that a new and more complete survey of the island had been made, under the direction of Sir John Murray, K.C.B., F.R.B. &c., and that there had been a great development in the " civilisation " of the place, thanks to the successful operations of the Phosphate Company. Good roads had been made, and in the process. of exploration many fresh water streams had been found. About a thousand coolies were now employed in loading the phosphate on to calling vessels, and Flying Fish Cove daily presented a busy scene.

The European occupants of the island now numbered between 25 and 30. And they had good cricket and tennis courts -Singapore Free Press. ...

A RUAUSIDE QUARELL.

CHINESE WOMAN CHARGES A LUKONG FOR ASSAULT.

An instance of the Chinese lukong's tendency to occasionally over-step the bounds of duty was made manifest at the Police Court on the 7th inst, when a Chinese woman named Yes See Mui proceeded against P.C. 195 for assault. Mrs. You stated that she resided at 136. Ouren's Road East. She had had some trouble with her husband, who is engaged as a carpenter in a dockyard, during which she told him if he was not going to support her, he would have to look after. her two children at lesst. She anatched away from his hands the bowl of soup which he was tentions to him, and started to belabour har. The defendant then chipped in and made her the target of his merciless blows. She told him truncheon and dealt her two blows on the back. Defendant said that the plaintiff and her husconsequence of which, a great crowd-had colat about 12.45 midnight on the 26th October, the . The International Opium Commission, which | lected. He dispersed the assembly and asked

to keep the peace for six mouths.

King's Birthday.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS.

THE MILITARY REVIEW.

To-day being the anniversary of the birth of His Majesty King Edward VII., the usual military and civil' celebrations were held in the

The review of the troops by H. E. the Governor took place under the most auspicious circumstances at Happy Valley. Early in the morning, the sky was leaden, but shortly afterwards cleared. Long before the Governor's arrival, the enclosures began to fill with Hongkong's clite and Chinese by hundreds took possession of every point of vantage, both on the upper and lower levels. was no rain to mar the proceedings and the absence of the sun's burning rays was a happy chance of fate for both troops, and spectators alike.

The troops, which must have totalled considerably over two thousand, took their different | leading to the ball-room attracted notice by the respective alignments in the following order, exquisite setting of pretty electric bulbs in a reduction of capital did not involve either the facing the Grand Stand. The front line con- profusion of palms and maiden-hair ferms which diminution of any liability in respect of the sisted of the Royal Garrison Artillery, the combined to give the verdure-tinted feature of, capital, or the re-payment to any shareholder Royal Engineers, the 3rd Battalion Mid- the hall so pleasing in its effect. On the of any paid-up capital. diesex Regiment and the Hongkong Volunteer northern slope of the ground the usual The Chief Justice remarked, after Mi Corps. The rear portion was taken up by the flux-bedecked marquee and shed were pro- Pollock; had concluded that the fact that The guns of the Hongkong-Singapore Battalion | intervals between the dances. The supper room were placed on the right flank while the massed | was on the ground floor and was set off with bands took their position in the centre at the the orthodox, embellishments associated with

up with much cuthusiasm till a late Shortly before ten, the arrival of H.E. the Governor, who took the salute, was appounced. and was greeted by a Royal Salute. His Excellency, accompanied by his followed by the firing of the fen-de-fole after | striking up a few bars of the National Anthem | Competts; Vice-Admiral the Hon, Sir Hedat the conclu. ion of each. The Governor then called for three cheers for H.M. the King, and H. May and Mrs. H. A. W. Slade; Hon. Mr. was answered to by shouts from hundreds of Chatham and Mrs. Tait; Hon. Mr. W. Reeslusty throats which spontaneously travelled Davies and Mme. Volpicelli; Commodore down the lines. The march past next took place to the strains of the mas.ed bands, each regiment's respective march being played as it neared the flag-staff. This over, the command was given to advance in review order, which was followed by a Royal Salute. The men were then dismissed, each regiment marching

A special feature of the review was the participation in it of our civilian soldiers. The muster of the rank and file was about 100 strong and the almost perfect precision of their movements speaks well for the men. At noon, the warships in harbour manned

back to their respective barracks.

their decks and the usual salute of ze guns was fired. All the warships in harbour, including H.M. S. King Alfred, Kent, Bedford Monmouth, Astraca, Tamar, Alacrity, Clio, and Cadmin, as well as the Otter, and other destroyers were dressed for the occasion. The Portuguese gunbont Rio Lima, lying off the Hongkong Club, proceeded over from Macao, especially to take part in to-day's celebrations in Hongkong; while the French Government is represented in port to-day by the magnificent cruiser Alger which also displayed a profusion of bunting. Among the merchantmen in harbour the two French mail steamers wer conspicuous in their festive garb in honour of friendly Sovereign. Needless to say all the . British mercantile vessels, including the river steamers, and also the sailing ships, were also dressed.

Asbore, Government House flies the Royal Standard from the flagnole instead of the Union lack. The different business houses were closed to business in honour of the occasion and prominently displayed the Union Jack, The Rising Sun was also very much in evidence as a mark of the existing Anglo-Japanese Alliance from the verandah of the Yokohama Specie Bank and the fending business hongs. In the course of the day, a large number of residents-British and foreign-besides our esteemed Chinese fellow-citizens paid visits]

to Government House, where in the evening, Sir Frederick Lugard, the King's representative in this Colony, holds a State ball to which the community and naval and military officials, to the number of over a thousand, have been invited. Preparations for illuminating the pretty grounds of the gubernatorial residence are in progress.

- LAST NIGHT'S FESTIVITIES.

MAGNIFICENT HARBOUR DISPLAY:

The British Fleet to port, comprising the flagships. King. Alfred, H.M.S. Bedford, Mon- sailors only. Competitors to race in white mouth, Kent, Astraea, Alacrity, Clio, Calmus clothes, with no boots, These, and their blue and the destroyers, took a prominent part in the clothes will be in a heap at the end of the celebrations during the day in connection with | course, which they sort out, and put, on over the King's Birthday yesterday. Again at night their white clothes. They then race in: 2 the Handy-men were, as usual, conspicuous prizes. by the magnificent display which they gave the inhabitants of Honekong, on the stroke of nine. All the warships were a blaze of light. Each was picked out from truck to keel in lines of brilliantly-illuminated electric bulbs, which in the darkness of the night, showed the outlines of each stately vessel to the best advantage. The effect was superb. Admiral Lambton's flagship, on board which a banquet was held in bonour of the occasion, was distinguished from the rest of sidents and visitors only. One prize. the fleet by the initials " E R," picked out in electric lamps, being depended from the ton line between the tall steel masts, above the four Best of 3 pulls. stately funnels which shone out with all the brilliance which the lamps were capable of sailors only. Single combat. Partners to be giving. Viewed from the heights of the hill district the spectacle was simply magnificent. The display was greatly admired by tens of thousands of Chinese who lined the waterfront in hundreds for a considerable time after the Illuminations were first exhibited, and who also flocked on house-tops to get a perfect view of the admirable spectacle on the placid waters o

Following traditional custom the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, gave an official dinner at Government House to the civil nomination, and the Animal Races, will be acand ecclesiastical functionaries and the members of the Executive and Legislative starters. Councils. Those present at the dinner were:-H. E. Major-General R. G. Broadwood, CB Officer Commanding the Forces, Right Rev. D. Pozzonl, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong. His Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Justice, The Hon, Mr. F. H. May, The Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, The Hop. Mr. A. M. Thomson, The Hop. Mr. W. Chatham, Hon, Mr, E. A. Hewett, His Hon, Mr. H. H. J.

DIMNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

the Police Court, to-day (9th inst.), charged with C.M.G., The Hon, Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., The Gomperts, Paisne Judge, The Hon. Mr. E. A. appear that Wu and a few friends started out Irving, The Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley, The Hon, last night for disner-at-the house-mentioned Dr. Ho-Kal, C.M.G., The Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.C., The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., The Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson, The Hop. Mr. H. W. Slade, Mr. C. Clementi, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Mr. J. R. Wood, Com. Basil Taylor, R.N., Arch. descon Banister, and Capt. Heathcote, A. D. C.

THE DALL The Ball at Government House last night was, the Colony, The fact of the presence of the I in the house. REDUCTION OF CAPITAL.

MESSRS. POWELL AND COMPANY'S PRTITION. ing by the pleasing blending of the numerous naval uniforms with those of the military officers and the sumbre conventional garb of the In the Supreme Court, last Tuesday, Mr. H E. Pollock, K C. with whom was Mr. M. J. D. civilian guests. The ladies' trousseaux were Stephens, moved before the Chief Justice (dir as numerous as they were charming in effect. Within a few minutes of the appointed hour Francis Piggott) for permission to reduce the capital of Messis. William Powell and Comfor the commencement of the function of the day's festivities two continuous streams of pany, Ltd., from \$150,000 to \$105,000. chairs poured into the sentinel-guarded portal It was stated in the petition, that the original of the Governor's residence from east and west. When it is stated that over a thousand invitations had been issued and accepted an idea-

British Fleet- in port together with the French

cruisers Alger and the Portuguese gunboat

Rio Lima lent additional colour to the gather-

can be formed of the enormous gathering of

guests drawn from the British, Chinese and

foreign sections of the community. The cir-

cular lawn fronting the main portico was illu-

minated by strings of coloured Japanese lan-

ly against the deep background formed by

the thick foliage overhead and the shrub

fringing the gravel pathway. Once inside

the hospitable roof of Government House

the splendid decorations of the carpetted hall

it on similar occasions. Dancing was kept

Those forming the Governor's set in the State

worth Lambton and Mrs. May : Hon. Mr. F.

CELEURATIONS AT CANTON.

From an Oceanional Correspondent:

The small British community in Canton wil

celebrate the King's Birthday in the usual loyal

manner this year. Mr. H. H. Fox, H. B. M.

Acting Consul-General, and his nationals have

issued the same cordial invitation to all foreign

residents at Canton to attend the festivities

at the Consulate of the Shameen as in

former years. With the popularity which Con-

su'-General Fox enjoys in the Settlement there

i a be no question but that the best traditions

of the British race for hospitality will be main-

tained on the present occasion, as before.

From the programme of festivities which had

been got up a fine day's sport and entertain-

ments is anticipated with interest and pleasure.

In the afternoon there, will be sports at the Re-

creation Ground, commencing at 2.30 p.m.; a

concert and cinematograph fill the programme

for the evening. By kind permission of Major

Evans and officers, the Band of the 12th Raj

puts will play selections during the afternoon

Appended is the programme of sports :-

Judges- H. H. Fox and W. W. G. Ross.

Starters-T. E. Griffith & C. C. Walcott, K.N.

Stewards-J. I. M. Drummond, H. Porter.

1-(1.10 p.m.) RELAY RACE. For sailors

John White, R.N., H. R. Tickell, R.H., W. G.

Saunders, A. G. Wallas, J. J. Thompson, W. R.

only. One team only of 3 men from each ship

Each man once round the ground. Prizes to

2-1:45 p.m. SACK RACE, Open. 60 yards.

3-(3.00 p.m.) Tug-of-WAR. 1st beats. Best

4-(3.15 p.m.) PILLOW-FIGHTING FOR

5-(g.30 p.m.) LADIES HAT. TRIMMING

COMPRTITION, AND NOMINATION RACE, Each.

lady to trim a bat, and the man nominated by

her must wear it in a race in. Prizes to 1st and

and nominators, provided the bats are adjudged

6--(3.45 p.m.) QUICK-CHATGE RACE. For

7-(4.00 p.m.) CHILDREN'S RACES. (1)

Girls. (2) Boys. 50 yards. Handicap for size.

8-(4:10 p.m.). Tug-of-war. 2nd heats

9-(4.25 p.m.) ANIMAL RACE. Handicap.

10-(4:40 p.m.) PILLOW-FIGHTING. Re-

11-(4.55 p.m.) Tug-of-WAR. Semi-Finals

12-(5.10 p.m.) MOP TOURNAMENT. For

drawn for on ground. Prizes to winning pair.

Yards. Ladies only. Two prizes.

13-(5.20. p.m.) EGG AND SPOON RACE, 40

14-(5:30 p.m.) Tug-or-WAR, Final

Teams of eight. Ordinary leather soled boots

without bars, nails, &c., to be worn. Prizes to

15-(5.45 p.m.) Presentation of Prizes by

Post entries for all events, except the Ladies'

cepted. These must be made to either of the

VERY few of bif friends know, what Wu Wong

is by profession. Those who think they know

him intimately allege that he is a cook, while

one or two others assert that his doings are a

mystery. Be that as it may, We appeared in

Dogs and popies

Robertson, G. S. Thorne, and O. Engef.

Two prizes. No rolling allowed.

sailors only. One prize.

OFFICIALS.

and evening.

winning team.

well trimmed.

prizes for each race.

s yards. Two prizes.

Best of 3 pulls.

winning toam,...

Canton, 8th November, 1908.

Lyon and Mrs. H. E. Pollock.

terns which showed all the more brilliant-

capital was \$120,000, divided into 12,000 shares of \$10 each, and by special resolution duly passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the company held on the 18th May, 1905. and duly confirmed at a subsequent general meeting held on the 6th June, 1905, the capital was increased to \$150,000 by the creation of 3,000 new shares of Sip each. By special resolution of 25th September, 1908, a resolution was put forward to teduce the capital from Si co,000 to Stoc,000 by reducing the par value of the shares from \$10 to \$7. The reason for this was that \$45,000 out of the capital had been lost by reason of the depreciation of stocks and was unverresented by available assets. The

13th Rajputs and the Mahratta Light Infantry, vided, while the buffet was patronised at Messes. Powell and Company had unprofitable wading did not mean that there should be a

reduction of capital. 5" Mr. Pollock said that although the company had not paid a dividend lately it had done so in the past, and dividends, as all know, came from hour, the music being supplied by the profits. The loss they had encountered was to excellent Band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment. The extent of \$45,000 due to the depreciation of

lancers were :- Sir Frederick Lugard and Mrs. The Chief Justice-Why \$45,000 and not Lyon; Major-General Broadwood and Mrs. 1.550,000? n. Mr. Pollock-That was the amount by whi

the proceeds of the stocks failed to come up to the capital. Mr. Hinds, the chairman of directors of the petitioning firm, who was called to the Court to answer certain questions, was asked by the Chief Justice to say, approximately, whether the amount of old stocks in which he invested the original capital were still in his hands.

The reply was in the affirmative. The next question was whether there were many Chinese shareholders in the firm." "Very

few," was the answer. The Court granted the applications at the same time instructing Mr. Pollock to have the matter advertised in one Chinese newspaper once and in two European papers a morning and an evening.

> RRECTION OR CUBICLES. TWO APPLICATIONS

The following application for a modification of Section 154 (8) of the Public Bealth and Buildings Ordinance, 1903-1908, in respect of two cubicles on the second floor of No. 37, Ko Shing Street, was considered by members of the Sanitary Board at their fortnightly sitting lest Tuesday afternoon

18, Bonham Strand West. 30th October, 1908. Sire,-I 'most respectfully request you will be good enough to grant me a permission to

erect two cubicles on the 2nd floor of premises: No. 37, Ko Shing Street, which measure as follows, viz.: -11' 7" × 9" 11" × 7' with sky. light 4' 3" x 4' 4" and x2' 2" x 9' 1" x>7' with no skylight 3 4" x 2 8". Trusting that you will kindly me this

favour,-I am, etc., IP YUNG SUN. "To the Sanitary Board,

Hongkong. Mr. A. Shelton Hopper minuted & Grant.

The following application for permission to erect cubicles at No. 13, Wa In Fong West was considered at the Sauitary Board meeting

this afternoon:-No. 64, Queen's Road Central 12th October, 1908.

Sir. I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter S. B. O. No. 1551/08 and dated 12,10,08. I beg to state that, since the inspection by the officer of your Department was made, I have made certain alterations and improvements to this house (the-house-now-faces-Shing-Wong-Street)respectfully beg to request that a re-inspection may be made and permission granted for more cubicles:

Trusting 'your' favourable, consideration,--

A. P. SAMMY. The Secretary, Sanitary Board.

THE SPITTING NOISANCE. HYE-LAWS FOR BE-CONSIDERATION.

It may be remembered that, at the meeting of the Sanitary Board held on the 31st March last, it was decided to let this matter stand over for six months and that the Registrar-General be asked to draw up a form of notice in Chinese forbidding spitting. Last Tuesday, at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, the bye-laws were brought up for reconsideration.

Mr. Henry Humphreys minuted :- There would be very few prosecutions. The fact of the offence being punishable would alone Stor the nuisance to a great extent in public build ings or semi-public buildings. Ocrtainly, notices should be put up and spitoons provided as suggested by Mr. Lau Chu Pak.

Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- Since notices were put up in my office and spitoons provided, I have had no occasion to complain. If the same step was taken everywhere, there would be no pecessity for these bye-laws.

. The Hoo, Registrar-General:-How many prosecutions will there be daily? Several hundreds. I imagine: The extra work thrown on the Police and Courts will be considerable. Hus this been sofficiently considered? In spite of notices, the omigrants (strangers to Hongkong and ignorant of the law) offend dally in this office. A constable should be stationed here. He will get plenty of cases.

The Director of Pubic Works :- The minutes in S. B. O. 10604/1907 require ravision. They are almost unintelligible in places.

SIR Havilland De Sausmarez (the family prefers the capital letter for the De), who is now damaging property to the extent of \$2.50 at 556, hoped to be on the road to recovery after a Queen's Road West, yesterday, and assaulting severe operation, is a son of the Rev. Havilland a woman, by name Chan Si Kiu. It would De Sausmager, and a member of a famous Guerosey lamily, which has fought on sea and on shore for many generations. The traditions | By thee unveiled are regions lost to man, above. During the meal Wu got it into his of the family would appear to be in safe keep. head that he had been insulted, and disregard- ing at present, for Sir Havilland's brothers have ing his friends' advice, proceeded to break up a delightful knack of being present when blows all the crockery at sight, and, incidentally, are to be struck. One of them; Cecil De Sauspunched Miss Chan on the face when she tried | marez, Captain of a Mountain Battery of R.G. to stop his wild doings. The result was that a. A. in India, won the D.S.O. in South Africa policeman was called in and Wu was given in | basides being, mentioned in despatches, and charge. When he was brought before Mr. has lately added to his laurels a brevet-majority. without a doubt, one of the most brilliant and J. R. Wood this morning, he was sentenced to won in the affair with the Zakka Khel. Ansuccessful gatherings of its kind yet held under | fourteen days' hard labour (without the option) | other, brother, a Commander in the Navy, saw the distinguished auspices of any Governor in | and to pay compensation for the damage done | service under Sir Harry Rawson in the Banin

PIECE-GOODS PIRM GUTTED.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE

Shortly after two o'clock Inst Tuesday morning the Tai Lun piece goods firm at 69, Bonham Strand was destroyed by fire, the origin of which is yet unknown. The outbreak was discovered by a lukong, who noticed smoke issuing from the second floor windows. By the time the fire brigate, in charge of Chief Inspector Baker, reached the scene, the whole building was enveloped in flame. Through sheer hard work, coupled with good luck, the firemen managed to save the adjoining houses, but the piece-goods shop was more or less gutted. No: 69, Bonham Strand is a threestoreyed building and occupied by a merchant named An Pak Kwai. The ground floor was used for the shop, and the two upper floors as fokis' quarters and storage rooms." The fire it supposed to have started in the ground floor and in quick time ate its way to the top of the building. The damage done is not known, but is supposed to be enormous. The premises

> SLAUGHTBR-HOUSE AT SAM-SHUI-PO.

The following application from a contractor

A CONTRACTOR'S APPLICATION.

were insured for \$18,000 in different firms.

or permission to establish a slaughter-house at Sam-shul-po was laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday after-1.—There have been 40 heads of swine less.

ing their swine to Sam-abur-po for slaughtering | not very pronounced, but on the whole duliness so as to avoid paying slaughtering fees. . 2.—He requests that he may be allowed to large as might have been expected, particularopen a slaughter-house at Sam-shui-por if his. request is refused, it is very hard for him to I ment the attendance increased until there was start the contract even for half the amount of what he has already offered to the Government so he dares not to start the contract and he is

posited, be forfeited. 3.-The present contractor has already lost a surprise, but the fortunate ones who in

now willing to let his \$250, which he has de-

n.—The swine, which they slaughtered at Sam-shui-po every day are for Yau-ma-ti Mongkok. Tai-kok-tsui, and Hongkong. the Government refuse to open a slaughterhouse at Sam shui-po, there will be probably in future no swine for the slaughter-house to I dangerous, but the run home saw the Mr. Henry

The Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewest minuted :- The aptractor should certainly be protected. Mr. A. Shelton Hooper: - What is the departmental order referred to? I think the conractor should be protected.

The Director of Public Works:-A road is nearing completion now which materially reduces the distance between the slaughter house and Sam-shul-po district. Other roads will follow which will improve communications. The distance will be considerably less than from the Kennedy Town slaughter-house to Wanchai Market.

- JAPAN'S-FORTIFIED-BASES AND DUCKS.

Military Record 1—

United States, generally in favour of the former. Superiority of armaments must have a co-factor in the shape of fortified bases, coaling. the ruck well, but, though Mr. C. R. Burstations, and an adequate supply of docks, kill rode the pony out, he could not quite One of the factors that helped to gain lapan, I catch the leader, who won by a length. Virgo indirectly, victory in the battle of Tsushima made the rooning after the first quarter, but was her splendid docking accommodation. died away before the straight was reached. Our ally occupies a strong strategical position, | Spring Rose and Myrtle Tree, with a slight and has reinforced Nature by a splendid sys- | preference for the former, disputed favouritism: tem of docks and fortifications, Japan's forti- in the Fah Wah Stakes, but Sagittarius uptet fied positions front the Asiatic coast for nearly | calculations by winning in a very hollow 2,000 miles in an almost unbroken chain. fashion, Mr. Moller riding his mount well. To First in this chain and stations are Formosa | those who backed him for a wio Saggittarius and the Pescadores, right in the approach from returned about nine to one. The popular Hongkong, with a fine herbour and coaling funcies in the British Navy Cup were Black station at Keelung. From Formosa the Riu-Kin | Saud, Landsman and Squire Caunington, but Islands rup north to the Japanese mainland.

as all important places are well fortified. Of was another downfall of the chosen ones the three-entrances to the Inner Sea, which I in the Leger, where the best liked were the gives access to the heart of Japan, the Straits | two "Trees," Sure and 'Sokol. the race natural defences.

almost enough to hold all the battleships at so slushy as yesterday. the same time, whilst the docks capable of taking cruisers and torpedo craft are no fewer than seventeen. The docks are distributed as follows: Yokohama, 2 large; Tokyo, I small: Yokosuka, I large and 2 small; Sasebo, 2 large and I small; Uraga, I very large and 2 big enough to take a medium-sized cruiser : Osaka; 8 small; Nagazaki, 1 large and 2.1 mall; Hakodate, 1 large; Kure, 2 large; Kohé, 1 medium size. (These figures are for 1904.) At Port Arthur, in 1904, there was one dock, 440 feet long and 90 feet wide, with 32 feet of water over the docks sill at the entrance.

TO DR SPEN HEDIA.

From dreaded regions veiled to human eyes, Through thrilling perils never braved before," Undaunted pilgrim, 'tis thy glorious prize From Asia's heart to snatch a secret lore.

Yet-nobler-than-the-prize, thy-toil-bespeaks A love of science greater than of life; Through deserts up to loftiest range of peaks, Romance enfolds thy wondrous stride and strife. Was greater, real to science ever vowed.

Or man's endurance put to sterner gauge? Reply, dread frosts wherein that zeal e'er And storm of stones that for two months could

Mid wolfish tribes estranged from pity's sway. In awcsome solitude with stress distraught. Where turned thine iron will there was a way. A ugged, arduous path, with glory fraught.

And springs of mighty streams in mystery wrapt: Now for thy monument regard the span

Of mountain ranges but for thee unmanned. Thy conquest, radiant with eternal snow, Imparts a kindred lustre to thy name; And from a wondering, cheering world below, To poorless heights resounds Sven Hedia's

-C. A. Montalto de Jesus in N. C. D. News. Shanghal Movember 5, 1905.

THE SHANGHAL RACES.

INAUSPICIOUS OPENING DAY.

We take the following report of the Shape-

hai racel from the local Times of the ard inst.

-With a leaden sky overhead, rain-soaked ground beneath and a steady drizzle, 1908 Autumu Race meeting opened yesterday morolog. Short of torreptial rain falling a more inaupicious opening could bardly be magined and, in consequence, the meeting was robbed of much of its brilliance. In fact we might wall say at the outset there was no brillence whatever. Everything was a dull somble bue; the ladies who were present, and hey were not over many, were most of them garbed in quiet colours, or wore rain coats or cloaks over their gowns—the silks of the jockeys shimmered not in the absence of the sun, and were soon mud-beipattered. and flags, which were hoisted from the masts surmounting the various buildings tound the ground, all hung limply down, sodden with the rain. The course was in a very heavy condition, being very aloppy in places, and it cut up badly after the first few events. Indeed, so soft was the track that the posies sank almost hoof-deep with every stride and throw the mud up behind them and on the following horses and riders, covering them head to foot almost. Fast times were thus out of the question and as a result of the conditions which reigned the fancied ponies did not do as expected. In addition the races themselves were denuded of a good deal of their interest by reason of the difficulty which the spectators had in distinguishing the colours and so following the races intelligently. When the ponies were at the back of the course all the colours seemhed blended to ether in a common mass and it every day for slaughtering since the slaughter was only occasionally that a particularly bright house was removed to Ma-tau-kok, and this is on blacket showed up at all prominently. There account of some of the pork stall-holders send- were intervals during the day when this predominated. The attendance was not as ly in the forencon, but after the tiffin adjourn-

a fairly large crowd present. The first race was rather a set-back to the punters, as the uperpected win Heathfield. who got well away and was always with the leaders, was something of vested their money jon Snippet, were well repaid for the outlay. The event, was l good betting one as Affacus and Peiho shared favouritism, with Defiance and Temeralre next in order of support. At one stage, after the field wheeled into the straight, Peiho looked Morriss rose jicket forging shead to win by a good length and a half. The favourites in the Criterion Stakes-in which eight ponies started -all did well, but Gomini, in the capable hands of Mr. Moller, ramped home in front of Mariak. Gemini was not at all prominent in the early stages of the race; in fact, it was not until the Widow's Monument was passed that he was seen to be riding down those in front -he was then about sixth-and making up ground fast on the outside. He had to sup right through the field, but one hundred yards from home he had the race well in hand and Moller finished "hands down," - It was a fine finish on the part of Gemini, Mr. Copenhagen's Shock carried off the Maiden Stakes to almost universal surprise. The popular fancies, as indicated by the pari-mutuel betting, were Huntsman and Squire Cannington, With a field of twenty-two to send off the starters had A. N. S. L. writes as follows to the Naval and | no sinecure and it was only after four false starts that the field got away and Shock had Comparisons have recently been drawn be- then a fine position. Mr. Poulsen kept the ween the fighting forces of Japan and the pony well to the front and took the lead just before entering the straight. Huntsman had a lot of leeway to make up and came through only the latter found a place in the first "Against Japan itself little could be achieved, three, the winner being el Criollo. There

of Shimonoseki and the Kii Channel are forti- was won by Sutlej, who returned \$92.10 fied, whilst the Bungo Channel can, I believe, for a win, and \$34.30 for a place. Ottowa also be mined to a certain extent. In the Korean | beat the favourites in the Eclipse Stakes, in Straits Inpan has the fortified island group of which Medfield was looked upon as being al-Tsushima, which is connected by cable with most a "certainty," and both Hillsman and Fusan-and-Ikishima. Thus it will be seen Tongessee were well backed. However, backthat Japan is admirably equipped as regards | ers of the favourites scored in the Autumn Cup by pinning their faith to Brockton, but the re-The Japanese docks are the finest in or- | turns for their outlays were very small. Altoganisation and accommodation in the Far gether favourites were decidedly out of luck. East. Her modern ships, too, are built with I but this was to be anticipated when the state of docking keels, thus rendering the lengthy pro- I the course was considered. To-day the course cess of storing up unnecessary. There are should be better, provided there is no more twelve docks capable of taking battleships, or rain. It will, of course, still be heavy; but not

THE SECOND DAY.

Shanghai, 4th November. Though yesterday was a dull day, the sport at the race-course was of better class than on the previous day, for the course itself was in much better condition and rain heldof. In consequence, the attendance was larger, but, even so, t was not as large as was expected, the fair sex in particular being but sparsely represented. The buildings looked better than yesterday and the ground underfoot was almost quite dry, which permitted promenading on the lawns. The racing opened with the Northern Cup.

for which the winner of the Criterion Stakes-Gemini-was made a hot favourite, with Mr. Buxey's York Rose pext in demand. The race, however, looked like a certainty for Mr. Jedmor's Sokol shortly after the straight was entered, but this bad-tempered pony refused to finish and ran half way across the track, before Mr. Dalgarno | paint, limewash, or colour-wash any surfaces could get him under control. Owing to the exposed by such removal and take such steps vagaries of Sokol, York Rose was let in and I tomake such floors water-tight as the Board may won by three lengths from Peiho, who was deem proper; or in lieu thereof, the Sanitary never prominent until the straight was reached, Department shall grant such compensation as with the tayour te third. In the second race—Ane .China Cup.-Mr. Copenhagen's Shock worthily repaid the confidence reposed in him by his admirers and won a well-run race by half a length from Rim Tree and Jupiter, who were bracketed as finishing together in second place. This was one of the best finishes of the meeting, for Elm Tree and Shock were fighting the finish out together when Jupiter shot forward, coming. RETURNS of the average amount of bankacross the track fast. Mr. Saxo-Borussa's pony seemed to bump Rim Tree, throwing him out of his stride, and thus allowing Shock to gain sufficient advantage to win by. Elm Tree finished well, but had bad luck. The fourth pony-Huntsman-was only half-a-length behind. Mr. Barley's Moriak carned the right to contest the Champions by annexing the Shanghai Stakes, in which he was opposed to Brockton, among others. It was generally considered that the race lay between these two and so it turned out to be, but Moriak won in a canter, with his jockey looking round on the others, and Brockton filled second place, a length shead of Sagittaritis, whose final run s and we chievering one! or ye way to come all trout

last, right round the field. Medfield was a hot favourite for the Pagods Cup, with Kandahar Chief and Elm Tree next in demand, but the first mentioned did not give his backers much of a run for their money. Kandahar Chief landed the race; but only after a very determined tussic with Double Zero, who went but with but fewesupporters. There was a set-back in the Llama Mian Stakes, when Stirrup Cup got home, in front of Myrtle Tree, for the former. washardly thought of in the betting, Myrtle Tree and Heathfield being the two most fancied. with Glorious Rose and Antaeus well supported. But Mr. Toeg's pony ran exceptionally well, leaving the field when Mr. Hayes called on him and he won practically as he liked. "In the two succeeding races favourites scored-Sure in the Rubicon Plate and Bucephalus in the Racing Stakes-and in the case of Sure there was never any danger after the last half mile had been entered upon. Mysore Chief paid well in the Sycee States and the second pony gave backers a good return for their investment. The meeting of Gemini and Spring Rose in the last race of the day invested it with a good deal of interest, but Mr. Ballans' spotted pony won very comfortably. The meeting between Moriak, Gemini and Brockton in the Champions to day will be the most interesting trial of the meeting and all three will be well

THIRD DAY'S EVENTS.

5th November The third day of the 1908 Autumn meeting of the Shanghai Race Club was even worse, from the point of view of weather, than either of the preceding days, for a fine rain fell continuously throughout the day, and not once did the sun shine. The course was in a very heavy condition, being thoroughly sonked, and the times of the various events were slower than usual. The meeting has been an unfortunate one and the attendance on each day has been very small compared with attendance in recent meetings. The sport was ruined by the weather and the condition of the course,

and the popular fancies did not do at all well. Antaeus, Peiho and Myrtle Tree carried most of the money in the first event, Jubilee Rose only having seventeen supporters (six for a win and cleven for a place), but those six were well rewarded for their faith in Mr. Buxey's pony, collecting \$100.50 for each \$5 invested, Elm Tree was another, disappointment to backers in the Pou-ma-ting Cup, being a very strong favourite both for a win and a place, but he sould ket no nearer than fourth. Kirkby, Shock and Kandahar Chief were all well backed, so that the dividends were fairly good .. Bucephalus was the most fancied, for the Cosmopolitan Cup, and though left at the post Mr. Ballous bay made a splendid run home, being sent through the field at the right moment by Mr. Moller and he landed the race by a length, Imperial Rose was also well supported, Spree and Palm Tree being next in demand. Mysore Chief and Huntsman, with Squire Cannington next in request, were the chosen ones for the Grand Stand Stakes and the only failure was that of Squire Capnington, who finished fourth, Huntsman winning with the greatest of case, after having had to make up several lengths on Spree after-passing the Monument. Huntaman's dividend (\$22,00) must be considered very satisfactory. Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose seemed easily the pick of the field in the Pari-mutuel Cup and was installed as a very firm favourite, with Mohawk Chief and Chehelis next in request. Manchu King, however, upset calculations by winning from Mohawk Chief and his backers received \$67.20 for their investment (about 12) to one against). Double Zero's running on the two preceding days was responsible for his being the favourite for the Manchu Stakes for non-winners and he fustified the choice by winning from a field of sixteen. Medfield, the second, choice, being third. Myrtle Tree's only win came in the Consolation Cup, for which Mr. Marshall's pony was most fancied, with Argante and Spree next in demand, and Superb and Glorious Rose well supported. The three places were filled by the favourites and consequently dividends were only small,

For the Champions there was a field of twelve. but most interest was centred in Moriak (who had won three times before) Brockton (winner of last year's autumn Champions) and Gemini. The running of the latter in the rain-sodden track had gained him many admirers and for a win be-bad 366 backers on the pari-mutuel against Brockton's 311 and Moriak's 171, Sure (90) and York Rose (50) being next in order. For a place Brockton had the greatest number of supporters (404). with Gemini (336) Moriak (227) and Sura (118) next in request. Sagittarius had so backers. for a win and 75 for a place. The race was an excellent one, the finish between Gemini and Sagittarius being well worth going a long way to see. The last event was a scramble, twenty ponies in a seven furlong flutter, and the favourite won. The meeting will be continued on Saturday, when non-winners will have another opportunity vouchsafed them, and the "Grand National" will be run off. - Shanghai

REMOVAL OF CEILINGS AND STAIR LININGS,

DRAFT BYE-LAWS.

The following byc-laws, made under section 16, sub-section 35, of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903-1908, relative to the removal of ceilings and steir linings, wore considered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board

last Tuesday afternoon; 1 .- The Board may define any district or any portion thereof as an area within which, upon one month's notice being given, all ceilings and stair linings shall be forthwith removed. 2.-The Board may grant any exemption

or modification to the above order upon any conditions that the Board may deem advisable. 3.—The Sanitary Department shall, at its expense, remove such ceilings and stair linings. the Board may consider sufficient.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :- Something more than painting and colouring axposed striaces after cellings are removed is in many cases required. Mr. Henry Humphreys -/ I agree with Mr.

notes: in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended state October, 1908, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks :--

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Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China, 53,729,743 52,800,000 Hongkong and Shanghai

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Total \$19,060,711 13,500,000

CLAIM FOR MONBY REMITTED.

CASE DISMISSED.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Justice Compett, the Paisne Judge, presiding, Tang Kwong Tsui, of 282, Queen's Road Central, sued Tang Kien' Lung, partner of the Kwong Wah Lung shop;

and the Kwong Wah Lung shop to recover the sum of \$551.20, being \$500 received by the defendants for the use of the plaintiff and \$31.70 interest thereon for nine. months at 8 per cent, 'Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. Jackson respresented the defendants.

The facts of the case, as briefly outlined by Mr. Kong Sing, were that on the 25th November, 1907, the defendants received a letter containing \$520, from plaintiff's father, who resides at California, with instructions to pay the same to his son (plaintiff in the case) "Some time elapsed before plaintiff bad any knowledge of the money sent to the defendant firm on his behalf." Finally, plaintiff wrote a letter to his father. Counsel wrote a letter of demand to the defendants, who wrote back that the money had already heen paid to

the person for whom it was intended. The plaintiff, called by Mr. Kong Sing spoke to having received a letter from his father at California. He proceeded to to the defendant firm's shop with his mother to demand the money, when he was told there was none for him. He wrote to his father saying he did not receive the money and the latter wrote a second letter. Witness did not receive any money from the defendants.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jackson, plaintiff caused a constemnation by saying he was twentyone years of age, when everyone present could not fail to see that he was hard'y our of his teens. Yau Foo, who was referred to "Uncle" in the letter, was no relative of his. but it was his habit to address him by the avan-

cular term. His Lordship said that there was no proof that the money had been sent to the plaintiff. Mr. Otto Kong Sing replied that he would apply for a second plaintiff (Yau-Fon) to be added. Mr. Jackson objected He submitted that his friend could not join plaintiff with another. man who had no connection with the case. On the other hand, the other side was at perfect liberty to take out a fresh writ, and bring out a different action altogether.,

The case was dismissed with costs,

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN. DEPRESSION IN THE INDUSTRY.

In common with the dulness prevailing the carrying trade all the world over the shipbuilding industry in all countries seems to In a similar state of inactivity, remarks the /ij Skimpo, Shipbuilders are suffering from a paucity of orders, which is reflected in the dismissal of engineers and workmen and in disputes as to the lowering of wages, Especially n England, which is a shipbuilding centre, is the effect being felt keeply. Work in the shipbuilding years on the Clyde, the Tyne, the Thames, and elsewhere is partially suspended, and thousands of workmen are out of employment. In this country the state of affairs is not much better. The first-class builders such as the Mitsu Bishi and the Kawasaki, have still work on hand which will keep them going during the year, but practically no new orders have been received since last year. In such circumstances, it is feared that when the work on which they are toggged is finished they will find themselves in a serious plight. With regard to the smaller builders; many of them are in an unenviable position already. These people invested a large amount of money in the extension of works in anticipation of a great boom in the industry. Some of them, however, have gone to the wall in consequence of the prevailing economic situation and the dulness of the maritime trade

light of an ordinary industry, continues the Itti, for not only does it require a large initial capital, but it is an indispensable resource on which the country can fall back in case of emergency. For this reason it is right for the country to afford some sort of assistance: to shipbuilders at a time of difficulty like at present. As one means to this end it is advisable that the Government should entrust the repairs of warships to private builders as far as possible." In England a similar measure is said -10 be in contemplation to relieve the distress of the unemployed.

Regarding the future of the industry there is no occasion for pessimistic forebodings. There can be no doubt that the present condition of the carrying trade will have the effect of removing the surplus tonnage from the field and, accelerating a rivival in the freight market. The total tonnage of ships under construction In England at the end of June last was 800,000, showing a decrease of 450,000 tons as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The total tonnage of ships built in the world during the last three years was from 2,300,000 to 2,700, 000 tons annually, but the figure for this year is estimated to fall short of 2,000,000 tons. The falling-off is tonnage of new ships, together with the revival in the economic situation which has already begun to manifest itself, points to the probability of an improvement in the shipping trade when the prosperity of shipbuilding will follow as a natural outcome. It is to be hoped, concludes the Tokio journal, that the authorities will afford proper assistance or protection to the shipbuilders pending the advent

CHINBSE IN RANGOON.

of better times.

A CLAN FIGHT:

For some time past there has been bad feeling between several of the Chinese societies of missed and that respondents be ordered to Rangoon, and frequent rows have taken place | bear the costs. with more or less serious injuries to the combatants. But these have always been prompt- | dismissed, and quoted the facts mentioned in ly qualled by the police. Yesterday at about I the first judgment of the Osaka Chiho Saibaus bo 22.30 p.m. another quarrel took place in Dal- awarding Y8.000 to each plaintiff. housin Street, near 24th Street, the opposing Mr. Yamamoto said that in order to expedite Talk society of Latter Street and the Ho Sin amount of damages and the ground of claim society of 24th Street. During the melee, in | as already settled. which sticks, stones and bottles are said to Finnie, D.S.P., Mr. Peacock, Chinese Adviser, gear, and had nothing further to shundon. This, resulted in special Chinese constables Y8,000 to each plaintiff in addition. being sworn in to aid the lugyis and regular . Mr. Yamamoto maintained that the aban-(Par Genette Oct 97.)

A MISSIONARY'S LIFE.

PROTRACTED LITICATION. The suit in which Mrs. Appenseller and her four children claim from the Osaka Shosen Kaisha damages amounting to Y80,850 for the loss of husband and father, in addition to Y6,000 for each plaintiff as solutium of their bereavement, is still drugging along in the Courts. As will be remembered the case has been proceeding for over three years through appeal after appeal, the hearing being opened on September 18th, 1905, in the Osaka Chiho Saibansho. It may be well to recult the facts of the case. The Rev H. G. Appenzeller, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., a missionary working in Kores, for the loss of whom the compensation is claimed, was Kumagawa maru, which sank in a collision with

passenger on board the O. S. K. steamer the Kisogawa-maru, also belonging to the Osaka Shoren Kaisha, off Chemulpo, June 11th, 1902, the reverend gentleman being among the drowned. An action was brought by his family against the Osaka Shosen Kalaha claiming damages for the loss of husband and father, as mentioned. Counsel for plaintiffs urged that the death of the missionary was due to negligence on the part of the captain of the Kumagama-maru who was a servant of the Osaka Shosen, Kaisba. Judgment was given for plaintiffs in the Osaka Chiho Saibansho on March 13th, 1906. On consideration of the facis of the case, the Court awarded compensation to the extent of Y8,000 for each plaintiff. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha appealed to the Osaka Appeal Court, from this decision. In making the appeal the Osaka Shosen Kaisha admitted all the facts adduced by plaintiffs, and the justice of the claim, but said they were prepired to abandon the Kumagawa-maru lying at the bottom of the sea off Chemulpo, to plainaccording to Agticle 544 of the Commercial Code. which says: -"Ashipowner can free himself from liability for acts taking place within the limits of

legal authority, or for damage to other persons caused by the acts of the master or unother matiner in the performance of their duties, by abandoning to a creditor at the end of the voyage the ship, the freight, and all claims for damages or commission which have accrued to him in relation to the ship; unless he himself view, and, quashing the judgment of the lower Court, on July 19th, 1506, ordered the Osaka Shosen Kaisha to abandon the wiecked steamer to plaintiffs, and/to surrender to them all rights to any insurance money for the foundered vessel. From this decision plaintiffs carried the case to the Supreme Court which upheld the appeal, and on March 6th, 1907, quashed the decision, sending the case back to the Usaka Appeal Court for re-trial As a result of the re-trial the Osaka Appeal Court dismissed the appeal (of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha), and upheld the decision. of the Osaka Chiho Saibansho, awarding Y8,000 to each plaintiff. In giving reasons for its judgment, the Appeal Court pointed out that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha admitted the death of the husband and father of the respondents (the family of the deceased) in the circumstances mentioned, and that it recognised the claim for damages, so that the decisionof the Chiho Saibansho awarding Y8,000 to each plaintiff was just. In considering the question of the legality or otherwise of the abandonment of the steamer, &c.

made with the object of freeing the appellants (the Osaka Shosen Kaisha) from the liability claimed, the Court found that the Kumagawamaru, which the appellants offered to abandon acidity it made up in humour and wit. Soft in favour of the respondents in this case, sack | ened somewhat by the knocks of adversity, and in June 1902, was abandoned in April-1906. and then was transferred or abandoned in February 1907 to the respondents to free the company of liability. Thus some years clapsed between the foundering of the steamer and her actual abandonment by the owners. At the lacked in former years, His contributions to the time the appellants offered to abandon the local press stand out as gems among much useless, and the steamer could not be in the directed by the mind of some friend of his with condition "at the end of the voyage" contem- | the power to direct "Volcano" there is not plated by the Article in the Commercial Code | the least doubt that Mr. Marshall would have | issued against him had been levied by seizure The proposed abandonment was, therefore, of no avail in freeing the appellant company from its liability in this case. This judgment was delivered on February 22nd, 1908. Again the Osaka Bhosen Kaisha appealed to the Supreme Court, which, on July 1st, 1908, again quashed the decision of the Appeal Court, and sent the case back to the Osaka Appeal Court to be retried. In quashing the decision of the Appeal

Court, the Supreme Court pointed out that occasionally some time clapses before a steamer makes her next voyage after completing one voyage, and it is a natural order of things that some change should take place in the condition of the steamer in the interim. It is plain from the note to clause t of Article 1544 of the Commercial Code, which is cited. that the owner of a vessel, in the event of charges taking place in the condition of the vessel at the coll, of a voyage by default or deliberate act, cannot free himself from liability by abandoning to a creditor the ship, freight, &c., but the owner can properly free himself from liability by such abandonment, if a change takes place in the condition of the ship without blame to him or through the working of natural laws. In deciding that the appellants (the owners of the steamer) could not free themselves from liability by abandoning the ship to respondents when the condition of the vessel has undergone a change and the ship become useless at the end of the voyage. even though the change is due to the working of natural laws, the Appeal Court was impro-

perly applying Article 544 of the Commercial Code, and in this respect the decision was invalid; and should be quashed. On Thursday, the 22nd ultimo, the case came on for retrial in the Osaka Appeal Court before Judge Fushimi and four Associate

Messrs. Kakisaki and Sunagawa appeared for the Osaka-Shosen Kaisha and Messrs. Masujima and Yamamoto for Mrs. Appensaller and her children.

Mr. Kakisaki prayed that the appeal; be dis-Mr. Masujima prayed that the appeal be

parties being members, it is said, of the Cheng the proceedings he would not dispute the

Mr. Sunagawa said the question at issue have been used freely, a Chinaman named Ti, in this case at the present juncture was said to be a member of the former organisa. the question whether the abandonment tion, was slashed with a dab on the hip and to the respondents (the family of the peace. ankle, both wounds being serious. He and deceased) of the steamer, etc., to free another man Tan Zain, who had been severely | the Osaka Shosen Kaisha from liability besten, were taken to the hospital by the Lufter, was lawful or unlawful. Counsel urged Street police who later in the afternoon arrested that the abandonment was lawful, and that a man named Git Ma as the one who used the | the appellant company had already abandoned dah. He was sent to the town lockup, under a to the respondents Yr,322, the amount of freight

strong guard. During the afternoon and even- which the Rumagawa-mars had obtained on ing the Western Division was visited by Mr. | her last voyage, and the claim of damages Gadsden, the officiating Commissioner of Police, against the chief mate of the steamer for imand a discussion was held by him with Mr. proper navigation, together with the vessel and and inspector Brown of the Latter Street Guard. The appellant company was not bound to pay

police patrols in keeping order. Up to a late donment of the ship, &c., to plaintiffs could not hours yesterday everything was quiet. (Ren. be regarded as freeing the defendants from with three-fifths of the full crew. The Walting transferred to an accompany be kept by the

doned three or four years after her foundering. She was not abandoned at the end of the voyage as provided for in the Statute. The claim of damages against the chief mate of the steamer was of no value, he being kheady exenerated from liability by virtue of prescription. Even if the abandonment was valid, the appellant company was guilty of delinquency in delaying the abandonment, and

must be held liable in damages. Mr. Kakisaki applied for an adjournment inorder to give him time to be fully prepared on the question now at issue, which would govern the success or failure of this case."

Mr. Yamamoto agreed to the application and the proceedings were adjourned till the 26th of this month.

In adjourning the proceedings the Court announced that both sides should come fully prepared in order that the case should be nettled and not be sent back again.- Japan Chronicle.

> ATH OF "VOLCANO" MARSHALL.

By a most curious coincidence the death of William H. Marshall, much better known half "the world over as " Volcano," occurred yesterday morning on the very day when he was announced to take a trip in the newly con-

PASSING AWAY OF A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

structed airship belonging to Captain Price, in Chang. Su-ho's garden, says the China Gazette of 2nd instant. Indeed, when the first news of his death was circulated yesterday shortly after tiffic, it was sumoured that his death was due to a mishap in the air-ship, but subsequent developments proved that such was not the case. Mr. Marshall's death occurred in his home,

Avenue Road, which, with the quaint humour tiff, and thus free themselves from liability, that characterized all his writings, and most of his actions; he had christened "Poverty Delight." He had just sat down to take his tiffig, when he leaned back in his chair. complaining of feeling weak, and the only occupants of the quarters, who, were Chinese. realising that his condition was serious, reported the occurrence to the flings Station close by whereupon Insp. Mackintosa and Constable Ray hurried to the house, but even then the mun to all appearances had passed beyond is in fault." The Appeal Court endorsed this human aid. However, it was decided to remove his body to the General Hospital, but Dr. Brieg, after making an examination, pronounced life extinct. The deceased was an American citizen. By the passing away of "Volumo" Marshall, the world in general, and Shanghai particularly, has lost a citizen, whose I genius in journalistic work was of a unique order. An amnivorous reader, he had at his command a host of facts which he marshalled with telling effect whenever he wrote with an object in view-which he nearly always had. His satire was so keen, his phraseology so vivid, and his style so caustic, that many an "cruption" occurred after the publication of his articles, and the sorbriquet of "Volcano" suited his character amazingly well--peculiarly so in his younger years. Born in Northern New York of Canadian stock, he entered the journalistic field while still a boy, working his way through the Southern States westward until he reached San Francisco, where for many years he held the position as " star " reporter on one of the dailies of the Golden: City. Travelling across the Pacific, in Hawaii, in Manila, and in Shang. __Mr. Maxwell introduced the Bankrupthal, he used his pen energetically and sometimes, almost injudiciously. But, as he ripened into approaching old age, Mr. Marshall's style became a little less caustic, but what it lost in in periods of convalescence being made the object of solicitude from many hands, he came to realize that life after all was not so bitter as he sometimes tried to paut it and his writings of recent years had a mellowness which they Kumagawa-maru, she must have been already | mediocre writing, and had his genius been become one of the world's great writers.

AN APPRECIATION BY AN AMERICAN **TOURNALIST.**

When it became known about the clubs and hotels yesterday afternoon that "Volcano Marshall had travelled the lonesome trail feeling of sincere grief spread among the friends of the dead man, and his friends in Shanghai were legion. He was fifty-five years old, but his heart was that of a school-boy, and he was wont to remark, it beat " for the good of humanity." He was a man of the strongest convictions, and what is so lacking nowadays, he had the moral buckbone to declare his convictions, and this feature of his character often caused him to get into trouble, but it was im--possible to break the old man's spirit. ... He was born in the State of New York, but drifted to California about 20 years ago, and was identified with journalism in Sacramento and San Francisco for a number of years; and finally went to flonolulu, where he worked on the local dailies for a while before he started a weekly paper called the Volcanof and it was ofrom this publication that he got the nickname that was so dear to him. From Hopolulu he went Manila, and started another weekly called the Volcano, but it had a very short life, owing to certain red-hot editorials, and Marshall was arrested for libel and assessed a nominal fine. He remained in Manila for nearly a year after his trial, and wrote for all of the daily papers. In 1902 he came to Shanghai with a Mr. Bond, and it was their intention to start a weekly paper here to be known as the Eragon However, before their plans for the publication were perfected, Mr. Bond became editor of the old Shanghai Daily Fress, and Marshall took over the editorship of the Shanghol Times. His career on the Times was very of clause c., of section 4 (a) of the words, and stormy; and the higher the waves of trouble dashed against him the happier he was. It wil be recalled that he resigned from the Times kong Ordinance the result would be that a perrather than make an apology to John Goodnow. the American Consul-General. Since he left the Times he has been engaged in various newspaper pursuits in Shanghai, his last billet being editor of the Bund. At the time of his death he was arranging for the first issue of a weekly to be called the Dragon. Than "Volcabo" Marshall no warmer-hearted, more companionable man | ject to the provisions of the Ordinance. even lived. He was generous to a lauti, and made a friend of every man with whom he came in contact. He possessed many eccentricities of a harmless sort, which only went toward making his friends love him the more-His end was as he would have had it-silent, painless and without warning. May he rest in

II.M.S. "WHITING."

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT. Mr. Bellairs asked the First Lord of the Admiralty last mouth whether the Board had yet ascertained what rank and numbers of

officers, together with the numbers of scamen and stokers, were on board H.M.S. Whiling at the time she was blown ashore at Hongkong! what position she occupied at anchor; and what was the complement of the versel in full

liability. The Kumagawa-maru was aban was at the time at Chung-kwang-o for exercises. Accountant-General, and T. be disposed of in

THE PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY.

REDEMPTION LOAN CONTRACT.

The Peking correspondent of the London Times wired the following message on the 8th ult. :- The Peking-Hankow Railway Redemption Loan Contract; the texts of which were initialled on Monday, was signed this afternoon by Sir Walter Hillier, the agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank : M. Casenave, formerly Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation, and at present agent of the Bauque Indo Chine; and Cheng-si, the President of the Ministry of Communications.

Negotiations have been proceeding for some time past, the object being to take advantage of Article Five of the original contract with the Belgian Societedes Etudes, signed on June 26, 1908, to redeem the bonds at par, and thus enable China to enjoy the undivided profit, which is very considerable, instead of as hitherto, having to pay 20 per cent, not profits to the bondholders. The delay has been due to the unwillingness of the Chinese Government to insert a cleuse in the contract specifying that the loan would be applied to the redemption of the Peking-Hankow Railway, though admittedly such was its intention. The contract, which is sanctioned by an Imperial Edict, provides for a loan five million sterling, with interest at 5 per cent., reduced after 15 years to 41 per cent. The whole loan is to be issued at once, and is redeemable in 30 years by 20 appual instalments, beginning in the 't ith year.' The service will be paid from the revenues of the various productive works under the control of the Ministry of communications. The security is the Imperial Chinese Government's guarantee, plus certain revenues specified to total an abnual value of 4,250,000 "Kuping tacks £766,500) of the provinces of Che-kiang. Kungsu, Hupei, and Chi-li.

Of the proceeds of the issue, 80 per-cent, will be applied in Europe for the "redemption of certain chinese railway loans," by this being understood the redemption of the Peking-Hankow Railway, and the balance will be applied in China to productive works, the nature whereof is unspecified, under the control of the Ministry of Communications. The English and French banks participate equally. this being the first Anglo-French loan contract signed in China. Its signature will give great satisfaction throughout the Far East. The relations between the two banks and the two Legations throughout the negotiations have been most intimate, loyal, and friendly.

The present condition of the railway which will now be redeemed is very unsatisfactory the line having been run mercilessly to make the largest profit possible, without, regard to repairs. It is estimated that at least one million sterling will-be needed for works of restoration.

NEW BANKROPICY LAW IN SINGAPORE.

AMENDMENTS NECESSARY AFTER LAPSE OF TEN YEARS.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Anderson, K.C.M.G., presided over a meeting of the Straits Settlements. Legislative Council, time to prevent the holding of any boycott

cy Ordinance Amendment Bill. He explained that the object of the measure was to offect three separate and distinct amendments to the existing Ordinance. The first of these was necessitated by the recent alterations in the constitution of the Courts. The Courts of Requests, whose jurisdiction was confined to causes where sums not exceeding \$100 were in dispute, were now a thing of the past, and their places had been taken by the District Courts, which had jurisdiction in cases involving sums up to \$500. All the causes, known as small causes, in the Supreme Court, were now. tried by the Districts Courts. Under section A of the Bankinpicy Ordinance a debtor committed an 'act of bankruptcy if execution of his property, under process, in an action of in any civil proceeding in the Supreme Court. To that the amending Ordinance added the words, 'or District Court where the judgment, including costs, is for an amount exceeding \$100. The constitution of the Districts Courts also made it necessary to substitute, in section on of the Ordinance, a section dealing with small bankruptcies, the words, District Court

in lieu of the words, 'Court of Requests." The second aspect in which the amending Ordinance affected the law was with regard to the bankrupicy of persons who did not actually reside in the Colony. Under section 6 (1) (d) of the Ordinance a creditor was not entitled to present a bankruptcy petition meainst a debtor unless the debtor, or, if he was a member of a firm, his partner or one of his partners, was domiciled it the Colony, or, had with a year before the date of the presentation of the petition, ordinarily resided, or had a dwelling house in the Colony, or the debtoi or his firm had, within the same period, had

place of business in the Colony. "A person who resided outside of the Colony or was carrying on business outside of the Colony by an agent was exempt from the provisions of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. That, however, was felt to be a hardship, and the amending Bill, which followed closely a similar Ordinance passed in Hongkong-No. 6, of I oz-provided that the word 'debtor' should include any person, whether a British subject or not, who was domicited in the Colony, or who had recently resided the Colony, or who carried on business the Colony. The modifications to which he referred were two. The first was merely verbal; the second made the Bill differ from the Hongkong law by the omission, at the end possessed assets therein. If they were to leave in the Bill those words appearing in the Hongson against whom a sheriff had returned a nulla bonn, or no assets, would be proved not would be a debtor within the definition of the Ordinance. The object of the Bill was to make it clear that persons who traded in the Colony. whether they left Singapore or not, were sub-

The third respect in which the amending Ordinance differed from the present Bill was with reference to the unclaimed dividends in bankruptcy. Under section 4 of the Civil Law Ordinance, of 1878, which followed section 2 of the Imperial Judicature Act, of 1875, unclaimed dividends in bankruptcy, vested in the Crown, after five years, were disposed of as the Governor-in-Council directed. The Committee appointed to prepare the Courts and Civil Procedure Ordinance, passed last year, agreed that, in section z, sub-section i of their report. the section appeared to have been amplified respectively by section 131 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. That section provided for all unclaimed dividends being paid into a fund known as the Bankruptcy Estate Account and made no farther provision, with the result that the unclaimed dividends remained there for ever. It was thought that the earlier law was the better, so the amending Bill Mr. McKenna: One lientenant and one provided that unclaimed dividends and other engineer lieutenant were on board, together, unclaimed moneys should, after five years, be

such mauner as the Governor-in-Council might direct. It was hoped in that manner the money might serve a more useful purpose than at present. The interests of creditors and of claimants to such dividends were amply safeguarded, for the Bill provided that any claimant, who had proved to the satisfaction of the Official Assigned, should be paid by the Accountant-General, Such were the three amendments which it was the object of the amending Bill to introduce.

Mr. Evans seconded the motion, and the Ordinance was read a first time.

POSTAL DIFFICULTIES. SHOULD BANGKOK-HONGKONG MAILS BE

BENT VIA SINGAPORE?

The other day, a correspondent wrote to the Siam Observer, bewailing in somewhat mournful terms the non-existence of a mail service between Bangkok and Hongkong. He cited the unreliability of the existing postal arrange. ments between the two ports, and the serious dolay, that were caused.

Our Bangkok contemporary, while expres sing sympathy with their correspondent suggests that the postal officials both at Bangkok and Hongkong would be greatly facilitating the delivery of this correspondence if they sent it vin Singapore. There is a number of steamers constantly passing between Bangkok and Singapore, and four great mail: lines make the Singapore-Hongkong run. If letters were invariably sent via Singapore, except those which would catch the regular direct German boats, letters would not take three weeks to cover the distance between which wait for cargo at outside ports. There China and Japan. of sending via Singapore, but we commend the idea for what it is worth to the Postal Authoritier, knowing that they are always willing and anxious to serve the public to the best of their

> CANTON DAY BY DAY. ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th November. In view of the riotous outbreak in Hongkong and on learning that some of the rioters had left the Colony and would probably be coming over to Canton, the Canton Self-Government Society yesterday issued circulars convening a meeting for to-day at 2 p.m. for the purpose of taking precautions to prevent the movement originated by boycott agitators from reaching this city and leading to disturbances here.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE WAIWUPU. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Peking on being advised of the riot in Hongkong sent a telegraphic despatch to Canton to inquire il any similar occurrence had taken place in this city. In the message the Canton authorities were instructed to take precautionary steps in anticipation of emergencies, and at the same meeting in the city. In reply, the Canton authorities have wired the Waiwupu informing that Ministry that Canton is quiet and so far no disturbance of any kind whatsoever had occurred. In the meantime, the Police authorities have been instructed by the high authorities to take extra care in securing efficient patrols throughout the city.

JAPANESE CONSUL'S REPRESENTATIONS. The Japanese Consul at Canton forwarded a despatch to H. E. the Viceroy Chang Jen Chuo, intimating his intention to call on His Ex- speed of this new vessel cellency at a p.m. to-day. Owing to exigencies of business, the Viceroy was not able to receive the Consul to-day, his Excellency caused a reply to be sent to the Consul stating that he would be pleased to receive him to-morrow. It is learnt that the purport of the Japanese Connection with the riot in Hongkong and to acquaint His Excellency with the facts of the disturbances, in the hope that Viceroy Chang might exercise special vigilance to prevent any similar disorder in the city of Canton.

PROPOSED PURCHASE OF STEAMER. The Canton Government Paper Factory and the Cement-Works have jointly applied to the Viceroy for authority to purchase a steamer to ship coal from Japan to Canton for the sole use of the above industrial establishments.

THE TARTAR GENERAL. Pending the arrival of the newly appointed Canton Tartar General, Tsang Ki, from Peking, Tartar General H.E. King Fung will hand over charge temporarily to Senior Lieutepant Tartas General Fu on the 11th instant and not the 7th instant as at first stated.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. 'At 5 p.m. on the 4th instant a train bound for Fatsban from Canton when approaching the Char Pin Station knocked down and killed a man of advanced age, who was then crossing

-7th November.

A WISE INJUNCTION. With: a view of preventing any outbreak of disturbances in Canton by the anti-Japanese boycott agitators similar to those in Hongkong. the Canton Self-Government Society, after i general meeting yesterday, issued a circular appealing to the people to keep the peace and not to emulate the example of the riotous agitators in Hongkong.

AGAINST FLOODS The Central Relief Committee has resolved to appropriate a sum of \$300,000 from the relief funds for the reconstruction of the embankments-in-the three districts of Yan Ping Hol Ping and Sun Hing, which were badly damaged by the recent disastrous floods.

AN OPIUM-SMOKING OFFICIAL. Expectant magistrate Paug, Chung Sun the Government Sand Field Bureau, who had been granted a few months' leave of absence to possess assets in the Colony and, therefore, to enable him jo-rid-himself-of-the-opium. smoking habit, hat been found to be still addicted to the drug by the Provincial Treasurer. Pang has consequently; been removed from-

> RAILWAY INSPECTION. This morning, at 8 o'clock, Tartar General King Fung, in company with Sir Chen Tung Liang Ching, proceeded to take a trip on the Canton-Hankow railway for the purpose of making a tour of inspection of those sections which have been completed and are opened for. traffic, i.e. starting from Wongsha to as far as the district of Ching Yuen.

VICEROY CHANG'S CLEMENCY. Most of the officials who had been found guilty of various malpractices etc. and had been cathlered by H.E. Shum Chun Haun, when he was Vicercy in Canton, have since been reinstated through the recommendation of H.E. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun. It is now reported therefore recommended the petitioners engage. that H.E. Chang is again about to recommend another batch of officials degraded by Shum for reinstalement into offices.

A SCHOOL FOR YARMERS. of Native Industries Bureau proposes to promised to equip the launch. If engaged by open, in the outskirts, of the Eastern gate of them, with officers, crew and armament as well the city, an agricultural institution to instruct | as to supply her coal, but the politioners are the farmers in the best up-to-date foreign sys. required to may the officers and more warne.

tem of cultivating the soil, under the control of Mr. Tong Yau. Hang, a graduated student, who returned to China about a month ago.

PAK KAP PIU LOTTERY. It will be recalled that, when H.E. Shum Chun Hann was Vicercy in Canton, he used his best efforts to suppress the avil of the Pak Kap Piu lottery in the Kwangtung province; ultimately he succeeded in putting a stop to it Recently this evil form of gambling began to revive, and it is reported that it is secretly carried on in four different places in the district of Tsang Shing. The Canton authorities have been informed of the existence of "pak-kappiu" in that district.

oth November.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. In honour of the appiveriary of the birth of H.M. King Edward VII., the members of the British community here observed to-day as a public holiday. The British Consul was Mat home" to a number of guests, both foreign and Chinese. H.E. the Viceroy, Chang Jen-chun, and the Tartar-General, King Fung, called on: the British Consul at 9 o'clock in the morning to offer their congratulations. All steamers in the harbour are dressed for the occasion. Sports will be held at the Recreation Ground. on the Shameen, under the auspices of Consul-General Fox. The programme is quite a work of art from a typographical point of view and was got up by Messrs. Noronha & Co., the local printers. It should form an interesting souvanir to home friends from participants in the day's rejoicings.

A WARNING. . The Canton Salf-Government Society has issued another circular urging the populace to. remain perfectly pacific to the instigations of the British Colony in the North and Bangkok. anti-Japanese agitators. The circular warms; . This has happened frequently in the past, the people not to give way to any riotous outbecause letters are posted on tramp steamers | brenk so as to prevent any differences between

A DISTINGUISHED VIBITOR H. E. Liang Tun-in, one of the special commissioners to welcome the American Fleet at Amoy, who is a native of the Shuntak"district, is now on one month's leave of absence and arrived here on the 8th instant by the revenue steamer Ping Ching of the Amoy Customs en route to that district to pay a home visit. On landing here H. E. Liang called on H. E. the Viceroy who returned the call the same day, H. E. Liang whilst in Canton took his temporary residence on a flower boat, and left this morning for his home.

A RAILWAY DISTURBANCE. On the 7th instant, the railway labourers in Ching Yuen district, on the 6th section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, through some unknown cause in connection with one Li Ching Chun, a member of the staff of the railway company, went on strike. In a short time a largenumber of people collected there, all bent on assaulting Li. Fortunately, through the good services of the local gentry, in co-operation with the railway engineers, the crowd was at last dispersed and the trouble settled. The coolies shortly after resumed their work again.

PAMINE IN THE NORTH. A joint telegram from H.E. Chang Chib-tung and H.E. Lu Chuan Lin has been received by the Viceroy stating that famine is prevailing in the prefectures of Tientsip, Ho Kan and Sok Ping, and that the sufferers are in urgent need of assistance. Viceroy Chang is asked in the telegram to solicit subscriptions in Canton for the relief of the unfortunate people in the Northern province.....

10th November.

VICEROY'S TRIP. Yesterday afternoon the new cruiser Klang To left for Whampon with H.E. Viceroy Chang len Chun on board and retuned to port late in the evening. H.E. Chang comfortably enjoyed the pleasant trip and he highly admired the

AFTER A BRIGAND. The notorious robber chief Luk Lan Ching -has long been-wanted-by-the-authorities.-buthis arrest could not be effected even after strepuous efforts had been directed by a number of military officers and the Admiral Li sul's proposed visit to the Viceroy is in con- Chun himself. This morning through information received the Brigadier-General of Kwangchow occompanied by Colonel Lu Chunat and men proceeded to Namhoi district on an expedition in connection with an attempt to apprehend the robber. It is generally hopedthat this time the Brigadier-General will be successful.

> OPIUM SMOKING. The Canton Anti-Opium Association has drawn up regulations for the prohibition of opium smoking on board passenger junks trading between Canton and inland places, It is stipulated in these regulations that the master of every passenger junk shall-be held responsible for the suppression of coium smoks ing on board his vessel. .. A penalty of Sto wil be imposed on any offender for the first time and double the amount for the second.

PRACE, PERFECT PEACE. Besides issuing circulars to appeal the public to maintain peace and not to equilate the example of the Japanese boycott agitators in Hongkong, the Canton Self-Government Society has forwarded a memorial to the Taotai of Constabulary asking him to exercise his best efforts to secure an efficient patrol thoughout the city in anticipation of emergency.

KORBAN VISITS VICEROY. On the 5th instant a Korean official by name Chuen Ping Fun, who is now travelling for experience, arrived here and he called on the Viceroy H. R. Chang on the following day. The visitor is most desirous of visiting the different institutions and works, in the city.

COINAGE AGAIN. For the purpose of bringing about a uniformity of coinage in China, the Imperial government has issued a decree that one tacl and half tael silver coins are to be minted and issued for circulation throughtout the whole of the empire. The Tuchibru (Ministry of Finance) has consequently telegraphed to the Canton authorities calling for a return of 20 cent, pieces issued by the Canton in the preceeding years and also a return of the number of dollars and subsidiary coins imported and exported to and from Canton-in-the-last-few

This morning on a curious case Viceroy Chang Jen Chun personally presided at the Court to try six prisoners, who were charge ed for the guilt of manslaughter. The prisoners in question have undergone trial before the Provincial Judge several times, but the latter has not been able to pass sentence on

REPARATION REQUIRED. The gentry of Hoi Yiv, where a daring robbery took place about a fortnight ago and in which nine persons in all were kidnapped by the robbers, has now requested Admiral Li Chun to detail a gunboat to cruise in the locality of the said place so as to accord the inhabitants there an adequate protection. In reply the Admiral stated that at present no gunboat can be spared and be Instead, for the purpose, the Las Fung, a hired steam launch which is now cruising in the water ways of the West River and which will be withdrawn, when the four new shallow The Taotal in charge of the Development cruisers are all ready for service. The Adoliral 11th November.

PROPOSED TYPHOON BHELTER As a feault of the calamity wrought by the typhoon of the 28th July last, Mr. Ng Yum Pul, an expectant prefect here, has submitted a petition to the Viceroy suggesting to select a suitable part of the Canton harbour to be constructed late a typhoco refuge for the native craft to take shelter in case of a typhoon visiting the port. Mr. Ng has also forwarded a plan to the Viceroy for his approval. In reply to Mr. Ng the Viceroy stated that it was a wise plan to construct a typhoon refuge for the craft linanticipation of accidents and highly commended Ng's idea and plan for the proposed undertaking. But to begin with this important scheme care must be taken in making complete and satisfactory arrangements. For this reason the Shan Hou Chu officials should be instructed, together with the Provincial Treasurer, to consult with the local gentry and the Central Relief Committee in the matter and to give their opinion as to how the project can be

best carried out. THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

As the outcome of the recent rioting in Hongkong by the Japanese boycott agitators, the Japanese marine products dealers in this city are apparently in a state of fear that their ears might be lopped off by the members of the "Dare Death Society" of Hongkong, who are, as is stated in the papers, said to have come up to Canton. From the beginning of last week Japanese marine products entirely disappeared from those firms who formerly dealt in these goods, and, moreover, fresh notices are now found posted on the doors of the dealers! shops inscribed with the characters "To promote native industries, only Chinese sea delicacies are offered for sale."

AN OFFICIAL'S PROMOTION.

To-day, the Senior Lieutenant Tartar General Tattar General's yamen from H.E. King Fung, who will leave here in the course of a week for the Capital to take up his new appointment as President of the Imperial Household Department. H.E. King will probably be a passenger on the C.M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kwangles.

THE FLOODS. This morning a party of the Central Relief Committee proceeded by the steam-launch Hong Tang to the Ching Yuen district to make an inspection of the enbankments which were damaged by the floods and which have now been reconstructed. The Central Relief Committee has during the last few days received letters from various districts which have been devastated by the floods applying for seeds to be sown during the winter season.

A HANDSOME DONATION. A sum of \$1,300, being the amount of subscriptions collected in Shanghai by some of the newspapers there, has been received by the * Central Relief Committee towards the flood relief funds: .

A DRASTIC PROCKEDING.

With a view to encourage the railway shareholders to pry their second call of shares, in the Canton-Hankow Railway Company under the direction of Sir Chun Tung Liang Cheng, the members of the board of directors of the Company have been warned to pay their instalments not later than the 13th instant while all the other members of the Company, who are shareholders, to denosit theirs not later than the 18th. Fines will be imposed on anyone in case of failure to pay the money-due within the limited period,

OFFICIALISING A RAILWAY.

As no progress has been apparent in the collection of the second call of shares of the Canton Hairkow Railway Company, even when the day fixed for the closing of the lists is about to expire shortly, H.E. Chang Chih Tung, the Superintendent of the Canton Hankow Railway, is said to be determined that the Company should be turned into an official and mercantile concern in order that the road may be completed at an early date without further

Mr. T. K. Dealy, local hon, secretary, sends us the following results of the examination held

in July last:-HONOURS LIST. Preliminary: Third class Wilnau, H. [O]. Lopez, F. O Mok Kai-fook Chan Ying-wing O'Brien, P. J. D Chiu Yan-tsz Ezta, J. Sequeira, C. S Fung Man-sui. Sternberg, M. D Lace, G. E. Q Wong Lam-cho Over age 10. . O. Tso Chak-mic

Q Ng Ka-pui D' Anderson, H. S Cheng I-kam Prevost, P. B. Leung Lai-chun -Silva - I D Souza, J. . S Leung'Nai-hang D Strangman, T. G. A. D Litton, G. J. Marques, E. Thuan,] S P Wan Shuk-Ching. Mayer, J.

Longstaff, J. T. Ascusio, [. S See Chong su Tavares, F. Cheng Yun-tip O U Wing-tok Elias. R Lau Kaan G Lace, L Q Lo Chiu boi G Palmer, M. A. D Anderson, J. T Lammert, P. J. M Baptista, R. D. G Mooney, M. C. O Chau Wai cheung D Palmer, H. W.

J Rodrigues, J. S. D Chiu Yung-tak Q Young, G. Q' Gutierrez, F. S. D Lynborg, W. S. C. Over age 14. D Jenkins, A. E. Gardner, C. D Keeble, G. H. O Anderson, I. C. D Lowcock, H. Barrenengoa, H. -Carvalho, H. D-May, C. K. D Parker, H. A. Chan Chauk-hoi I Rabat, L. 'Chau Tsun-nin

D Remedios, V. O. Choung Kai Da Luz, R. 1 J Rozario, D Gochuico, M. : ilbermann, A. O Yau Ki Chan Gokee, F. Gootherts, L: Yau, Loy, J. Gutierrez, V. Yvanovich, V. A. U Ismail, A. J Lopes, F. (Senior) obtained distinction in

I Marques, E. (Junior) and I Thusa (lunior) each obtained distinction in Religious Knowledge. Names of candidates and schools are in

alphabetical order. Diocesan School and Orphanage, Diocesan Girls' School. St. Joseph's College.

Queen's College. St. Stephen's College. S.P. S. Stophen's Preparatory Girls' School, T. Private Tuition.

RETURN of wisitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 8th I I don't know. November, 1908 :-

Library. Museum. Non-Chinese....... 330 Total 532

Mother and Child Strangled.

SENSATION AT SHATAU-KOK.

A terrible crime was committed at Sha-taukok, in the New Territory, on Sunday last, a woman and her young child—a girl of some four or five summers-being murdered by a

The news of the tragedy reached headquarters on Tuesday morning, and the lateness can be explained by the fact that it was many hours after the dastardly deed had been committed that the bodies of the two victims were discovered. As yet a full report has not been supplied to the Criminal Investigation Department, but the facts placed at our disposal are

Sha-tau-kok, as it is commonly called, or Sha-teu-kok, as it appears on the map, is village on the mainland near Starling Iolet, it Mirs Bay. The population is very small and made up chi fly of fishermen.

Standing on the high road, a few minutes' walk from the village, is a little mud-house in which lived a middle-aged map, his wife and an only child, and they carned their living by selling tea and cakes to wayfarers. It was in this little hut the dastardly murders were equated. Early on Sunday morning the master of the tea shop set out to walk to Tai Po to transact some business there, leaving his wife and child to look after: the shop, which they had done on many occasions in his absence. That robbers had got wind of the shapkeeper's intended visit to Tal Po, and that they had planned to loot the Fu took over temporary charge of the Canton | premises while he was away was known only

> When the robbery was committed, whether in the day or at night, is not known. It is believed. however, that they forced an entrance into the shop and preceeded to carry out their plan: can be supposed, in the absence of any eyewitnesses, that the woman on finding the men in the house and, knowing the purpose of their visit, yelled for help, while the child began to cry. The robber, it is to be assumed, threatened them to be quiet, but as the order seemed to have been disregarded, the mother and her child were seized, thrown to the floor, while the robbers proceeded to tie pieces of rags round their necks, the idea being to stop any further calls for assistance-thus strangling their victims. Something like \$80 in money and goods were removed from the shops. On leaving the murderers closed the door carefully behind them in order that they may hide their tracks before the discovery was

The shopkeeper returned to Sha-tau-kok some time the following day and was thunderstruck to find the shop closed. He pushed open the door to find out the cause-and the tragedy was known. There on the floor were the corpses of his wife and child. In the mext few minutes the whole village was thrown into a state of excitement. The Sha-tau-kok police were informed and after the necessary inspection the remains were sent to Kowloon, it is reported, for examination. Detectives are investigating. The hillsides along the route are being scoured for the perpetrators of the crime, the like of which has never been heard of in the history of this Colony for years.

DISCHARGING. A. VESSEL:

STEVEDORE'S CLAIM AGAINST SHIP AGENT.

Lau Pui Wing, a stevedore, carrying on brought an action against Messrs. Wallem and Company, as agents for the steamer Christian Dors, before Mr. Justice Competts, in the OXFORD LOCAL HXAMINATION. claim was made up as fo'lows :- \$1,178.04 for Receiving Order work done, and \$1 o deposit as guarantee for the due performance of the work. The plaintiff waived the sum of \$ 178.04 in order to bring the matter within the Summary Court Jurisdiction. Mr. G. E. Morrell, of Messrs, Goldring, Bar-

low and Morrell, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. H. Paget Hett, of Messrs, Brutton and Hett, defended. It was stated for the plaintiff that in June last he entered into a contract with the defendant firm to discharge a cargo of coal on board the Christian Dors. Plaintiff was paid twentyseven cents per ton, while strange to say, the defendants' compradore contracted with his firm to do the work for twenty-five cents a ton, so according to the plaintiff, the compradore

lost two cents on every ton discharged. Mr. Hett asked his Lordship to make a note of that he it was important to his case. Mr. Justice Comper's-That is the line of 1 tion of \$400 a month. your defence? •

Mr. Hett-Yes. paid \$500 on account, but had not received any further payment, nor did he get back-his-gua- liked,rantee money. It was stated that the defendauts' compradore was willing to pay \$1,000 to settle the matter, but refused to pay costs, -Mr. Hett (cross-examining) - You have partner, baye you not?

Plaintiff -Well, I have a man who owns a small share. 'He is a coolie foreman. Then he is your partner? -He has a very small share.

tion?-Very small share. Has he received on behalf of the firm any money on this transaction ?-I don't know.

You said you received \$5 o on account. Did your partner receive that !-- No. 1 did, What is the name of your firm?-Lau Pui

Is that your name, too? - Yes. To whom did you give the deposit money?-To the compradore's wife.

Was it a present to her?-No. Plaintiff did explain to the compradore's wife the reason he gave, her the Ston. but did not get a receipt. He gave the money to the compradore's wife for her husband, to be given to Wallem and Company. in the Colony, the Society has been doing The reason why he sued Wallem and Company | much good and it can never be known for a and not the compradore (Wong Chik Sang) was because Wallem and Company told the

compradore to engage plaintiff, Mr. Hett-Your contract with the compradore was twenty-seven cents a ton? -Yes. And the compradore's with Wallem and Company was Iwenty-five?-Yes,

How was that?-I was told to do so. could not do the work for twenty-five conts as coolie labour was high, So the compradore lost two cents on each ton?-Yes.

pradore is here?

pany and he looked to them for payment now | way, to "bombard" the station with bricks, A and not to the compradore. His Lordship gave judgment for the defend-

ants with cooks.

THE "ATUTHIA'S" TRIAL

NEW STEAM LIGHTER FOR SINGAPORE.

The Ayuthia, the seventh and lest steel scraw steam lighter built by the Hongkong and kong by their agents, Messrs. Melchers & Co., boats in all respects that had been built by the

trip was thoroughly enjoyable and the ex- the Force has honourably gained on Christman perience of those on boat was a perfectly Eve. A big committee comprising all the gratifying one to builders and owners of the | "characters" in the Police was formed Capt, von Riegen, marine superintendent, Crake, assistant marine surveyor, D. Mac- The M. C.'s will be Sergeant Cooper and P donald, and R. Mitchell, chief manager, Hong. C. Stewatt, Sergeant Lee, of course, being sekong and Whampoa Dock Co.

Leaving her buoy at Kowloon the Ayuthia shaped a course for Aberdeen where the speed trial was run over the regulation course, resulting in the specified speed contracted for being slightly exceeded. The usual complimentary speeches were exchanged on board and the party returned later, after a pleasant day's outing affoat.

Following are the dimensions of the Assibia:--Length over all 158 ft., between perpendiculars 152 ft. 6 in., breadth moulded 29 depth moulded at it, height of bulwarks 2 ft. 8 in., draft 9 ft. 3 in. She has a cargo carrying capacity of 8,500 picula and in designed to steam 74 knots an hour. Unlike her sister ships all of which are em-

played in the rice trade on the Menam, the Austhia will be despatched to bingapore there to be attached as a valuable addition to the fleet of lighters of the N. D. L. : We understand she will proceed under her own steam to the Southern Colony on Wednesday next,

IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION. AFFAIRS OF A WELL-KNOWN

CONTRACTOR. A'Receiving Order in respect of the estate of I sang King, the well-kown contractor, was applied for this morning by Mr. J. Scott Harston, of the firm of Ewens and Harston, on behalf of the Green Island Cement Company. Ltd. According to the papers, debtor; owed

the Cement Company something like

\$27.73E.65. Mr. Harston stated that the act was founded on non-compliance with a judgment given against the debtor, who had, he said, a long. line in property, but the question that remained was realization.

AN INDIAN'S AFFAIRS. The hearing of the petition for a Receiving. Order to the matter of S. M. E. Allana, late of and notice to oppose same, were continued in

the Supreme Court. Mr. C. F. Dixon, who appeared for the debtor, said that when the case was before the Court last week the Chief Justice adjourned the matter as he was not satisfied as to the sufficiency of the assets, which amounted to. \$12,600, while liabilities ran up to \$27,000, and

debtor was willing to pay a monthly instalment of \$400 per month, which was nearly fifty per cent, the estate had to pay. A meeting of creditors was held on the 4th instant when business at, 18, Albany Street, Wanchai, creditors to whom were owed nearly \$15,000 attended and they resolved to make debtor a bankrupt -a thing in their favour. -In addition Mr. Dixon said that Mr. Harston appeared for Supreme Court last Thursday, to recover the the National Bank, to which firm debter owed sum of \$1,278 of for certain work done. The some \$9,000, and he also was willing for the

> Mr. Harston said that it was only to protect the assets that he consented. gested that the sale of the firm of S. E. Allana and Company to Mr. Marican was not bong fide. That question could not be dealt with then as Mr. Marican was not present. If it was. found that the sale was good then it was Mr. Marican's property; if not then the Official

> The Chief Justice asked why he could not find out there and then whether the sale was bond fide or not. Mr. Harston-As far as that goes the creditors prefer that the estate be administered in

Receiver would act.

bankruptcy, and the sale inquired into later. The Chief Iustice-Supposing I make the order? I don't sanction the idea of \$400 a month. Lean't give the order on the supposi-

Mr. Dixon said that he did not mean that. After the Receiving Order had been made the at home. The Perak Pioneer hopes that such accident. According to the conditions specified Plaintiff, on being called, said that he was Official Receiver could follow the assignment. Then he could upset the sale, or do what he

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared to oppose the order. He represented a creditor and wanted priority. (Laughter) The other creditors, he said, could not bring pressure to bear on this intended bankrupt, Would his Lordship make an interim order at once and appoint a Receiver and a Manager to take possession of the store? He was told also that the sale was not a bonz fide one, and without the Re-He was a partner in this particular transac- ceiver or the Manager the stock was liable to

> After further discussion his Lordship made the order and directed the Acting Official Receiver to appoint two persons to look after the estate for fourteen days only, pending spother

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DB PAUL.

We take this opportunity of drawing the attention of our readers to the above deserving institution, which is to hold its annual by zear on the 15th and 16th last, Since its establishment certainty the number of poor suffering humanity taken beneath it hospitable support. We fee sure that members of the fair six will largely patronise the coming bazzar, the more because they may be assured that they will make some good bargains for their investments at the different stalls.

INSPECTOR McHardy, of Yau-ma-ti Police and a capture of Tranteen resulted. On heing found guilty his Worship fined each man Sa

THE POLICE BALL.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.

An interesting meeting was held last Thursday, over which Chief Inspector Baker presided. The question which had to be discussed was the or-Whampon Dock Co., Ld., to the order of the ganisation of the great Police Ball. Numerous Norddeutscher Lloyd, represented in Honge members of the Force were present, and Sergeant Lee acted as secretary. Among those underwent her trial trip under perfect weather present was a goodly number of inspectors conditions yesterday. In view of the fact that | including such well-known individuals as the vessel is the seventh of a fleet of similar | Chief Inspector-Detective Hanson and Inspector Withers. It was decided to held the dance Kowloon shippard, the result of the trial could and dinner this year at No. 7, Police Stationbe no other than entirely successful. A a place where all those who have been volunp sty of ten proceeded on board the vessel tarily or otherwise en en ained will enjoy-and to witness, the trial me yesterday; the to keep up the traditions for hospitality which vessel alike. Among those present were :- | consisting of the gentleman named, and Inspector P. O'Sullivan, Detective Sergeant G Vorddeutscher Lloyd, Capt. J. T. Douglas, Watt. Sergeant A. Gordon, Sergeant J. Kendall Mr. H. L. Fletcher, acting Lloyds' surveyor, | Sergeant Appleton, Sergeant E. Fox, Constables Messes. A. Lamperski, J. Macdonald, W. A. A. Ellicott, R. J. Ferguson, and R. Taylor.

OPIUM IN THE COLONIES.

The members of the Commission, appointed recommendation with greater promptitude than their colleagues in the Straits. The Secretary | August 5th, in the same year, the goods were of State for the Colonies accepted the suggestions of the Ceylon Government, which were primarily based upon the Report of | that the hides were diminished in bulk by 278.96 been the evolution of a draft Ordinance to Tipple); that is, 757 hides were found misssale and distribution of Opium in the 100 kin, when they were shipped at Madras, Colony of Ceylon. The Home Government | the shortage amounted to Y473.76 to which the was in such baste to deal with the question, in | fee Y20, paid to the surveyor, was added Hongkong, that it did not, as in the case of making a total of Y475 76. As to the cause the other Colonies, go through the form of of the damage Counsel stated that the goods constituting a Commission to take evidence on were stelen during the steamer's voyage and the spot or of inviting the reasoned opinion that defendants should be held liable for of H. E. the Governor in Council. The the damage. Defendants, however, refused to storm of indignant protest which was arous. make good the damage. As to the claim of ed against the hasty action of the Home | Goto Fusajiro, one of the plaintiffs, his Coun-Government, however, induced it to pause | sel stated that on June 15th, 1905; defendants at the last moment, and the solution of made a contract with Mesers. Mirza, Mehadeys the question arrived at, will be after the form | Pabani & Son at Madras under which six bales of consulting the local Government had been | containing sheep skins with the marks F. G. in gone, through. But from the policy to which a diamond, Nos. 54-59, were consigned the Secretary of State for the Colonies stand- plaintiff in Yokohama. Defendants received -Hongkong and Singspore, will be finally dealt of the defendants, they were transhipped to with, with scant regard to the interests of these | the Java-China-Japan Line's ship Tjilatjap. Ordinance may, therefore, be taken as an lat Yokohama. Plaintiff examined them after indication of the line which will be finally they were landed on the Customs grounds adopted in respect to the two Eastern Colonies | and found that they were short of 278 kin in and the F.M.S. They are, briefly, the abolition | weight (the whole tare 627 kin, was excludof the private monopoly and sale of opium | ed from the specification given by Capt. R. of which Government becomes henceforth Tipple). At the market price, Y165 per 100 sole importer and dealer. All opium smokers. kin, at the time when the goods were shipmust be licensed, and they will be allowed ped; the shortage amounted to Y4.8.70 to to purchase a fixed quantity from Govern- which the fee, Y25, paid to the surveyor S. E. Allana and Company, of D'Aguilar Street, | ment dispensaries, which will thereafter be- | was added, making a total of Y483.70. What come in fact, if not in name, shops for the was short was believed to have been stolen preparation and retail sale of opium. The during the voyage. Plaintiff asked defendants quantity thus vended will be graduatly reduc- to pay for the damage sustained by the coned as in case of China. It is hoped that as signed in accordance with the conditions the amount doled out grows smaller and stipulated in the bill-of-lading. Defendants, beautifully less, the process will have a curative effect on the consumer, whose craving | Counsel stated that the word "robbery" includfor the deleterious drug will be finally ex- ed in the conditions mean theft by forcible tinguished. This plan might prove feasible, were the consumer absolutely debarred from access to illicit supplies to replenish his attenuated licensed daily allowance. Even if defendant firm was quite ignorant of the consmugaling of this drug can be completely fents of the packages in question. There was -prevented, by-the-creation of a costly and in - no change in their outer appearance. The corruptible preventive service, which is open to | goods were delivered in good condition to considerable, doubt, we have not the slightest | plaintiffs, siter which defendant had no respon confidence in the possibility of achieving such sibility, whatever happened to them. (2) As a marvellous feat in the Straits and Hong- | ngreed between the parties, the goods were kong, where the conditions are wholly dif- I transhipped to another steamer at Hongkong ferent. In Ceylon the Chinese constitute at the expense of defendants and at the risi but one per cent of the entire population. of plaintiffs. When they were tranship-Mr. Dixon observed that it had been sug. But in the Straits and Hongkong, the ped to the Tilatjop at Hongkong there great majority of the inhabitants are Chinese, was no complaint by the Dutch shipping and the geographical position of these Col- agents as to the state of the packages onies, affords every facility for smuggling, Nothing was stolen during the voyage. -which-is even-under-present-conditions, being | Even if there was a certain amount of damage carried on, or attempted on an extensive scale: | done to the goods, defendants were not respon From a revenue standpoint the Ceylon Governe sible for it. (3) A special condition was stipument can easily part with its income from opium. I lated in the original, bill of lading that defend which is less than one hundredth part of the ants should be free from any damage originating total receipts of the Colony; whereas the other in imperfect packing. The picking of the

"TRESPASSERS WILL BE HURT

HAWKER DISABLED BY "DROPPING BRICK

postponed, if not fically averted.

"Who throw that brick?" . This is exact! what the hawker who appeared at police headquarters early last Thursday morning wants to know. He was bearing a lump on his head the size of a walput, from which blood occed freely. Inspector Ritchie treated the man wound temporarily and later had, him sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

It was in a disturbance along Connaugh Road that the hawker (Lo Ka) received hi "buttle scar." Each hawker in Connaught Road, or anywhere else, as most people know, has a special place, to transact his business, and according to the "unwritten law," that place is private. Evidently, Lo did not know this "law," and this morning saw him occuping another man's place, The other hawkers objected to this and Lo was given the order to "budge." He refused to take the tip, it is stated, consequently some four or five men were deputed to "do the necessary." They seized hold of poor Eo, half-dragged and half lifted him into the middle of the street; and a catch-as-catch-can bout followed. Then the brick dropped, as if from the blue, striking Lo inst above the right temple, laying him out, And the mysterious man, who "frp" the mysterious brick, which has not been found, in such a mysterious manner, disappeared,

Mr. Hett-That's the amusing part of the was a youngster, who was arrested by a launch [ubiles] was dismissed, as the magis- Consideration was given to the question matter. The compradors is here and willing to lakeng for hawking without a licence. A large trate found that it has been the custom of the of whether a portion of materials was stolen pay, as already said. Why we are being sued | crowd assembled outside the station and sought | officer in charge of the Army Service Corps to | during the was no doubt, | Wing Lok Street, was arrested on board the to gain admittance to the charge-room "to find instruct the master of the launch to remain according to Exhibits Ar and 2, that the alleged atermer Hot Ming last Monday for being in On being questioned, plaintiff said that he out what all was about." This, of course, was alongside the wharf for the facility of the troops | theft was committed during the voyage from possession of a fowling piece, afty rounds by had previously been paid by Wallem and Com refused, and the mob proceeded, in the usual on the King's Birthday Parade, with the sug Madras to Yokohama, but their was no zvid; ammunition, and a revolver without having a gestion that should the A.S. C. require the use ence to show whether it was committed on the | licence. When he was charged before Many charge by policemen into the crowd fellowed, of the wharf in future, they should notify the first steamer or on the second. In such a care, R. Wood with the offence, his Worship gave, Water Police with a view to prevent any trouble the question would arise, which of the parties him his discharge, but ordered the arms and arising for obstruction, etc.

CLAIM FOR MISSING CARGO

ACAINST BRITISH INDIA STRAM NAVIGATION CO.

The text of the judgment in the case brought Y. Tsuji and F. Goto against the British India Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., whose Yokohama agenta are Messra. Samuel, Samuel & Co., claiming Y457.76 and Y483.70 respectively, is now published. We take the following translation, from the Japan Herald. will be remembered, the claim of the plaintiff was dismissed by the Yokohama District Court. The facts of the case are given as follows:-Plaintiffs' counsel asked the Court to give judge ment ordering defendants to pay to Tsuji Yui chiro Y457.76 and interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from August 23rd, 1905, until execution of judgment, and to pay to Goto T. Miyake, and Associate Judges Aritake and Fusajiro Y483.70, with interest at the rate of per cent, per annum from August 11th, 1905, until [execution of judgment. Counsel further asked the Court to order defendants to bear the costs. As the ground of Tsuji Yuichiro's claim, counsel stated that the defendant firm made a contraction June 15th, 1905, with Messrs, H. M. T. Pausha Sahib & Co at Madras to carry four bales of hides bearing the mark 338 in diamond with S. T. on top and hos. 28-37, consigned to plaintiff in Yokohama. Defendants took delivery of the goods aroused, have been inquiring minutely into the

in good condition, and shipped them on the steamer Warrier, belonging to the firm. by H. E. the Governor of Ceylon, to inquire | the vessel's way from India to Japan, the goods into the Opium question, have submitted their were transhipped to the steamer Tjilatjas belonging, to the Java-China-Japan Line. brought to Yokohama by the last-mentioned I steamer. After landing them the consignee found the Commission, without loss of time, and kin (the tare, to kin, of each bale was not inhe result of this charming unanimity has cluded in the quantity specified by Captain K. amend the law regulating the importation, ing. The price of the hides being Y 157 per committed by his premature announcement in | the goods in good condition and shipped them Parliament, it is evident that opium traffic, in both on their steamer Warrion, For the convenience Colonies. The provisions of the Coylon Draft | On August 5th the same year the goods arrived however, refused to admit plaintiff's claim.

means and not larceny Defendants' counsel, in asking the Court dismiss plaintiffs' claim, contended that (1) the two Eastern Colonics will have to forfeit one half | goods in question was done with old materials their revenues by the adoption of the Ceylon and was generally imperfect. Defendants had scheme, when carried out to its final conclu- no responsibility for the goods the packing of sion. Smuggling, blackmailing, and heavy which was defective. (4) Plaintiffs' counsel direct, and more onerous indirect taxation are lattled that the goods were . olen by ingenious the inevitable evils which may be looked means during the voyage. Such means, howforward to, if the hands of the Local Ad- ever, should be regarded as the Act of God, ministrators are finally forced, in order to and accordingly defendants should be absolved carry out the behasts of the ill-informed faddists I from any damage, arising out of such as disastrous consummation will be indefinitely [in the original bill of lading, defendants were free from damage arising through theft. Even supposing that the damage arose through wilful action or negligence on the part of the crews of the steamers, defendants should not be held responsible as there was a special condition specified in the contract. (6) As defendants were ignorant of the contents of the packages, they refused to admit the quantities named by plaintiff's counsel,

The following are the grounds of the judg-

As to the cause of the dispute, the parties, it seems, were agreed on the points that a transportation contract was concluded between them 1-that the goods were carried from Madras to Yokohama in accordance with the contract; and that the contract was made in accordance with the laws of British, India corresponding with British Marine Law. Accordhad to produce evidence in order to assertate ammunition to be forbited.

the ship on which the goods were stolen. According to British Marine Law, their was deemed to have occurred on the first ship; if the occurrence was not traced; and the breaking of cargo or any other damage like that to have taken place on the second. The essential point in the present dispute was that none of the packages containing the bides and skins was missing. .. It was inferred from Exhibits Ar and 2 that a portion of the goods were stolen by breaking the packages by some ingenious means. Therefore the alleged stealing must be regarded as damage caused to the goods, and the theft must be taken to have been committed on the Tillatjap., Plaintiff's counsel did not produce evidence to rebut the foregoing inference and accordingly his contention as to the cause of the claim could not be admitted. Defendants have no responsibility to bear in connection with the claims of the plaintiffs. The judgment is signed by Presiding Judge.

BONHAM STRAND CON-

PLAGRATION.

HOPKEEPER ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGES.

Since the Pu Lun, piece-goods shop at 60. Bonham Strand East, was destroyed by fire the other day, the police, having their suspicions

cause of the outbreak. . As the result of certain alleged discoveries which came to light after the building had been at drained and inspected the official machinery was set in motion

Yesterday, Inspector Smith caused the arrest; of the master of the Pu Lun firm (Au Pak King) on suspicion of having set fire to the building

What the police was supposed to have discovered to take this step was whitpered at headquarters to-day. It was alleged that during the inspection they came across several pieces of firewood which showed signs of having been saturated with kerosina foll. It was alleged further that at the time of the outbreak there was not \$10,000 worth of silk goods stored on the premises as was expected. These and other little matters led to

the arrest of the shopmaster. In the Police Court, this morning, Au Pak King (31) was arraigned before Mr. J. R. Wood (second police megistrate) to answer two charges, as follows :- Maliciously setting fire to 69. Bonham Strand East on the 7th instant; and setting fire to the building, his object being to defraud certain insurance companies. To these charges defendant pleaded norguilty, and at the request of the police the cue was formally remanded for a week,

INDIA AND THE CHINKSE OPIUM TRADE.

EFFECT OF RECENT RESTRICTIONS AND CHINESE RCIPROCITY.

As the date for the assembling of the International Commission on Opiom has now been fixed it may be interesting to explain the position already taken up by the Government of India. The facts were briefly stated in the Budget of last March and in the Review of the Trade of India for 1907-8, which was recently issued. Government have agreed to restrict the export of opium to China to 61,000 chests. during the current calendar year, and to effect reductions of 5,100 chests in each of the two following years. The question of making still further reductions after 1910 remains open." Further action will depend on the course taken by China in the interval; if she has effected a proportional reduction in her own production and consumption of opium, Indian exports will continue to be reduced every year.

The value of the existing export trade from India is still very great. In 1904-5 the opium exported was worth £7.082,000, the price per chest being exceptionally high. In the two following years it was ever-six millions and in 190 .8 the value had dropped to £5,782,0:0. This year it will be still lower. The loss of revenue to the Government of India during the current financial year is nut at only £206 000 in the Budget statement, as compared with the receipts last year, but the decrease is cumulative, and hence the necessity for caution in carrying out the new policy. We are relying on the good faith and sincerity of China, and the Commissioners will do valuable service if they can strengthen the hands of the reform party in that country.—Proneer.

> FELL INTO A WELL. TATALITY AT CHEUNG CHAU.

An unfortunate accident, which resulted in death, took place.last Wednesday morning at Cheung-chau, in the New Territory. An aged woman, the wife of a farmer, was the victim. She was engaged in getting water from a well in the village, by means of a bucket, attached to which was a rope, when she lost her balance and dropped in. The well, some forty feet deep, was half filled with water. When the old lady's body was got out it was seen that she had sustained a fractured shull, caused, no doubt, by coming into contact with the side of the well. Owing to her age, death must have been instantantous. Deceased was about seventy-six years old.

THE NEW P. AND O. STEAMBRS."

The largest vessel yet built at Greenock, the Moland, a twin-screw steamer of st,500 tons gross measurement, was launched on Oct. 10-44. from the yard of Messrs. Caird and Co.: She is the first of two similar vessels to the order of the Peninsuler and Oriental Company, the ing to: British Marine Law, the first transporta- second vessel, the Manius, being on the stocker tion agent completed transportation-of goods adjacent to those just vacated by the Malon over the route assigned to him, after which he and nearing the launching stage. A third and appointed a second agent to carry the goods similar vessel, the 'Morea, was launched in over a further section, thus accomplishing the August from the yard of Messre, Barchy carriage of the goods. The agents should be Curle and Co., Whiteinch, this also being the respectively responsible for any damage that largest steamer ever sent off the stocks at occurred on the sections on which they worked. Whiteinch. All three vessels are intended Under a contract similar to the foregoing ar- for be P. and O. Company's service to India rangement, made at Madras, the goods were and Australia. They will be the largest in the accordingly carried from Madras to Hongkong fleet, which they will augment by almost 30,000 by the Warrior and from Hongkong to Yoko. tons, bringing the total tonnage up to 415,600 hams by the Tilotion. There was no dispute tons, and the average of each ship of the extioned. It was specified in the bill-of lading of the Malwa, as of her sisters are: Langth. that the goods in question should be tranship- 500 ft; breadth, 61 ft; and depth (to spar deck) ped to another steamer. As a condition of the | 38 ft. 3 ip., and she is fitted with accommod. transhipment, it was stipulated that they would ation of the highest class for 400 first-class and be transhipped at Rangoon or, Hongkong at 200 second-class passengers. She will be fitted Station, arraigned seventeen coolies before THE masters of six steam launches were fixed the expense of the shipowners and sent to by her builders with quadruple expansion en-Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Police Court, last Sto each by Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R.M. Yokohama by another steamer, and that when I gines capable of propelling her at a high speed Wednesday, charged, with disorderly be- Assistant Harbour Master, for obstruction the they left the first ship the duty of her owners | I he vessel will be steered and her cargo will Mr. Justice Gomperiz-I suppose the com- haviour contside the station on Tuesday free access of vessels at the Observation Street was held to be entirely accomplished. This be worked by hydraulic gear of up-to-date afternoon. The cause of the disturbance wharf on the 9th instant. One case (Military | condition was admitted by plaintiffe counse), | character for sapidity and silence in working.

NG YING LUK, a shopkeeper, residing at 1741

ON BOARD A PATROL CRUISER. A DAY WITH A CHINKSE COMMODORE.

[By our Special Representative.]

Shameen, 11th November.

True to the best traditions of the Chinese for ddelity in the carrying out of their part of a compact, Admiral Li Chun, of the Kwangtung Naval Forces, whose rise to power, influence. and to fame in Southern China, has been perfectly meteoric, is fulfilling his agreement with Sir Arthur Moore in regard to the Chinese patrol of the waterways of the Southern Delta, which at one time formed the subject of a burning question between the Viceregal authorities at Canton and the Government of Hongkong. Conditional upon the withdrawal of the mosquito fleet of destroyers and sloops, which the ex-British Commander-in-Chief ordered into the territorial waters of China in protection of British tradal interests on the West River Admiral Li agreed to supplement the patrol ill-adapted steam-launches commissioned as a well-kept wall which in days gone by must provisional makesbilt, by a fleet of swift shall low-draft cruisers 'especially armed and equipped to police the riverine waters of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

THE FIRST CRUISERS three weeks ago. The senior vessel, flying the | puted powerful battlements of the Boca Tigris flag of the Commander-in-Chief, was christen- defences. ad the Riang Ta, by Mrs. Stokes, wife of Rear-Co., is mounting the machine guns on the fore- the Koo parted company. mast, besides two Krupp and two Chinese guns when the rifles have been put into posi-

THE FOURTH AND PIFTH CRUISERS underwent their trial trip to-day. Their maiden run was attended with unqualified Special interest attaches, to these latter vessels by terson of the fact that were built in a Chinese shipyard by Chinese labour, and under Chinese direction if we may except the general supervision so conscientiously exercised by Captain T. P. Hall, who acted as superintendent for the Chipese Government while the four cruisers were building in Hongkong.

Built to plans and specifications of the English shippard the Chinese builders, adepts in the art of copying, have reproduced very faithful replicas of the earlier, cruisers in their But the violent typhoon of July 27-28 last left sister ships, the Kinng Koong and Kinng Roo, as the latter vessels have been called. Of these, the first named was quite completed today, while the Klang Koo is having the wheelhouse and some dack-woodwork being done to her before she can be said to be ready for delivery. But she is thus far advanced that she was enabled to go up the Canton. River with her sister ship on

THE TRIAL TRIP TO DAY. Prevented by the exigencies of duty in Canton, Admirid . Li Chun could not proceed to Hongkoog to be present in person on board to witness the trial. He delegated that duty to Commodore Liu Yee Kong, whose guest a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph was

At the official trial to-day." THE START.

Embarking on board the steam-launch -Kwond-Hip Lung,-at-Pottinger-Pier, the. party was conveyed on board the Klang Koong at 8:30 nm. -Thot party. comprised Commodore Lin Yee Kong how Commander Kinng Bow Yuen, I C.N., captain of the Kinng and coffice and milk was served after desser: in Koong, Naval Lieutenants Wong Shing Fung and Wn Chuen In, two Chinese naval cadets, Mr. Chan Wai Nam, representing Kwong Hip Loung & Co, I.d., the builders, Mr. Wook Ping Wa, assistant manager of the firm, Mr. Un Pak, Leung, foreign secretary, Mr. Chan Yin Chu, deaftaiffau, Capt. T. P. Gall, superintending surveyor, Herr Erich Brauns, engineer and instructor of the Wireless Tolegraph Coinpany "Telefunken" System (represented in Hongkong and Canton by Messes, Carlowitz & Co.), and the Press representative. The party boarded the Klang Koung ..

On board the other cruiser were. Captain Cheng Shi Yuen, in command of the Klang Koo, Naval Lieuts. Lee Yuk 'Kwang and Lee Tsing Lung, two Chinese naval cadets, and the superintending engineer of the Whampon Engineering College, a Chinese gentleman. Within a few minutes of the party being on board, the Riang Rooms cast off her moorings in front of Kwong Hip Loong's city office Connaught Road, and by 9.15 a.m. the vessel was undereasy steam across the Northern Fair-

way steering for Cap-sui-mun Pass. Following In her wake was the sister ship. A THREE-HOUR TEST RUN.

. The trial for speed extended over a course measured by a three hours' continuous run. The starting point was fixed at Ma-wan Island, the schoo of the fateful wreck of the s a. Powan, No sooner had the island been reached than the telegraph bell rang "Full speed shead," the given signal for the attainment of a good sate in excess of the contract speed which was kept up by the boat with her engines drives as they were under a pressure of from 150 lb. to 200 lb. steam. With her deck about 24 inches from the surface of the sea the splash of the water from her bow at times bathed the for ard

dack with white sea foam. ". Simultaneously with the start of the test, the Commodore's flag -one of four colours (as disdinguished from the Admiral's five) with the dragon on the luner upper quarter-was full aloft, and was kept up till the end of the WOTAGO.

THE CREW.

A'elight digression from the parrative of the least ourney may here be permitted in descripe ! drafted from Canton. The men wore a nest aniform of navy blue with a light-blue walst band, the coller being trimmed with white braid; they wore a straw sailors hat. The Commodore and officers were clad in the uniform of the Chinese navy, black coat and tronsets, pask hat with gold braid, and gold bands on both sleeves. The naval cadets were uni-

A TORPEDO-BOAT CONVOY. Off The Brothers near Castle Peak Bay was | works, respectively. the bld-type torpedo-boat Zul-fu with an immanife sed flag and two white Chinese charact best gave preference to the King Koong ment and the collection of subscriptions, and put to the trouble of Being Brought to Coult Landing the trouble of Being Brought to Coult Landing the trouble of Being Brought to Coult Landing the language the langu King Kor followed with the Lot fit bringing and the success of the British firm of Mesers, simmont and bydered defendant to pay the

trio proceeded on their journey. All the way up to Lin tin several larged sized lunks deep | prospective growth of a serious rival to an imin the water with their heavy freight of valuable merchandise from Hongkong, in tow of steamlaunches, were overtaken; so also was one of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co's steamers bound from the British port for Canton. The Journey for its entire langth was wholly whhout incident. After Pillar, Point had been rounded for some time, the s.s. Kinshim passed the fittilla on her way down from Canton to Hongkong.

THE ISLAND OF LIN-TIN recalls to the mental vision a host of historical memories of peculiar appositeness and interest at the present time in connection with the campaign waged at Peking against the opium traffic in China, It was on this isolited spot that the imperial Commissioner Lin made a bonfire of the opium collected from the British factories in Canton.

BOCA TIGRIS FORT. Sa-kok was reached by 12 26 p.m. The land presented a most interesting sight to the visitor to the Southern Capital who was seeing it, for the first time. With the ald of a pair of Janua's prismatic glasses the fort-capped peak of the cape was seen to the best advantage, with its

attacks of piratical hordes or the armed games

of no less daring and equally enterprising

binds of smugglers. A tower surmounting the

city wall is typical of Chinese landscape. Availing himself of the grateful respite thus completed were those built by the the journey the visitor scanned from a d's-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., and | tance the fortifications described to him as the delivered to the Canton Government about "welyuan forts" on the one hand, and the re-

The novel and entertaining occupation was Admiral Stokes, until recently the Commodore | not of long duration, however, for in a quarter at Hongkong. The second of the cruisers- of an hour's time from their arrival at Sa-kok, the King Chi-was named by Mrs Gresson, a kig was lowered from the Klang Koong to, the workshops of the Canton-Kowloon Railway. wife of the Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson, chairman en the party, who could not spare the time As the yards were closed in to view from the of the Dock Co. With both these vessels, to continue the journey to Canton, to cross over river it was impossible to tell what measure of which took the water under very auspicious to the returning cruiser. This done, three activity was in progress within. circumstances, the Chinese Admiral is perfect. blasts from the whistle of the Koo bade bon ly pleased. They lie to-day within the harbour | voyage to Commodore Liu, who returned the limits of Canton, where Mr. Schultz, the gun- | compliment with a like number of blasts on the pery expert, attrched to "Mossrs. Carlowitz, & siren of the senior vessel. Thus the Koong and

TIGER ISLAND. The, next point of interest was Tiger Island whose physical configuration so suitably earned for it the appropriate name in Chinese geographical nomenclature which in the early days of the intrepedity of the famous Portuguese navigators led them to chart the location as Boca Tigris, "Tiger's Mouth."

GUN STREWN SHORE. are brought within range of vision by the the shore just below the stone embankment. At this point a wireless station-one of nine in South China up to date-bad been erected. its trail here also in the ruined station house which is in course of re-erection, the wireless pole for intercepting messages having already

been put up again. . " e

A CHINISE DINNER. While the cruiser was journeying up the last | the bridge on the French concession to stage of the day's run, the Chinese the aboard Shaken led the way to the vititor's boardwas engaged in the preparation of an elaborate ling the paddle-wheeled steamer Honam dincer, or banquet as it may be more appro- (Capt. Jones) for Hongkong, which. was priately styled, from the number and sumptuous. I reached shortly before one o'clock this morpness of the courses. Who will say that China ing. "Good-night i Canton is sure to developis not rapidly assimilating the thoughts and cur- enormously," was the valedictory and the toms of the West? Yet in this one repast there | significant observation of an intelligent student were sufficient: indications to convince the most of events in China made by two returning visitors. sceptical that the Orient was throwing off the from Canton as they stepped on the gangway yoke of suciont conservatism and adopting man- to the wharf. Let us add in conclusion, even ners and customs of the Occatent such as com- though it be but hoping against hope, "May the mend themselves to their discriminating likes anddislikes. Champagnedid duly from start to kong!" finish for the erstwhile home-distilled samshu from the staple commedity of China at the first unconventional dinner on board the new cruisor. For ten, langer teer was the substitute,

rue European style. No longer is the water b wied pipe handed tound from guest to guest to take a whiffs but the best bran's of the products of the British and American Tobacco Co., together with the finest weeds from La Insular factory of Manila are passed round on affer salvers. These are changes which have imported into them a significance that none can faintly guess for the fature of an Empire whose rise to power remains but a matter of time.

Of the menu it car truly be said that it ambodied the best of a Chinese cuisine-from shark's fins to dainty bird's pests. Thei amillar "kumi-kata" and sugared lotus seeds were indispensible concomitants of a Chiurse table d'hote. The dinner was over, after the enthitsiastic pledging of toasts as the cruiser approach-

near where the Kiang Koong was "dressed" to enter the harbour of Canton respleadent with the trophies of her new colours. The Commodore's flug was saluted at every stage, each fortress on the river's bank firing three guns as the cruirer was sighted. The villagers turned out on the embankments to gaze in admiration upon their protector which is to rid the waters of the province of the depredators who have lived upon the honest toil of the field labourers, the merchapts and the traders.

Most interesting sites appealed to the visitor from Whampos, " That is the Military College ; beyond is our Naval Training Depot, and on the other side you will see the docks, said the informative Commodore Liu as he pointed to the landmarks ashore from the deck of the steamer. Following the naval man index finger our représentative saw a number of cadets dressed in khaki uniform, most of whom will some day play a part, however small, in the regeneration of Chink. In one of the docks a torpedo-boat was being everhauled. The Customs' building was another conspicuous edifice on the island. Owing to the increasing number-of-students-the-Military-College is. undergoing considerable extension by the addltion of a new building, and should be capable of hquaing a couple of hundred students at the

Mention should also be made of the wireless tion? of the uniforms. The Klang Koong station at Whampon, which is so essential an aned by a Chinese crew absolutely, adjunct of the neval and military established inst. It was stated by the eman that on that only just come down from the country! ments there and for whose efficient installation so much credit is due to Herr Erich-Braues

of the "Telefunken" Company. NEGOTIATING THE PRONT REACH the cruiser was quicker in gatting to Canton harbour proper. Honam Island is one busy centre of industrial activity. Two large smoke formed in black sarge suits, brass buttons and enterprising genius of the nation of traders, Those fall brick chimneys were explained as belonging to the brick factory and the cement

IR FORITE 'A HONGKONG RIVAL ters ht the fore and the Customs' exemption | Those who have followed in the columns of Rag alt besides the yellow dragon ensign at the fine Hon kong Tele rook the conception of the had been in the Colony for thirty years and stars, awaiting the arrival of the cruisers which scheme through its successive stages in the bad struck hobody, much less a woman. wat to convoy to Canton. In deference formation of the Government controlled com- His Worthin considered that defendant to Commodore Lin's colours, the torpedo- sany the sager application for shares, the allot- lost his tempen The very fact that his will

therewith, will have followed the rice and portant industry in Hongkong. Who that have seen the immense piles of solid structures on the shores of Honom with its immense deposit ground for the raw material, and its incomparable stretch of water frontage easily accessible to vessels of big draft, and their proximity to the railway termines, will have the temerity to question the potentialities of an institution which is certain to play a leading part in the human bea-bive of the commercial and manufacturing importance of Canton? AM INAUGURAL FUNCTION.

Over the portals of the cement works there floated the vellow dragon flag in the centre supported by two others of the resident taotais. Asked for their significance the interesting information was vouchsafed that the flags were hoisted on the occasion of the inaugural function which was to be celebrated that evening. The brick factory commenced operations early in the week and to calabrate the initiation of an enterprise of the magnitude and importance such as the works were, the director-general of the undertaking, who is of taotal rank, is giving a dipper in the evening to which all the leading officials and gentry had been invited. the writer's good fortune, no sooner was the explanation given than he saw a white house. boat in tow of a Government launch. In the boat was a large number of functionaries draused in their robes of office. The Governor was distinguished by his hat with the red button and tassel. That was the Governor's boat with his party proceeding to the banquet. Some other boats followed, all towed by launches. Some of the guests crossed the water on motor-boats.

THE CANTON-KOWLOON BAILWAY. A couple of red buildings with corrugated iron

THE ARRIVAL

The pext few minutes brought the Kinng Koong abreast of the Kinng Ta and Kinng Chi within the gunboats' anchorage. It was then 3.45 p.m.; the journey was completed inside of seven hours from Hongkong, including the stoppage at Sa-kok.

ADMIRAL LI CHUN'S INSPECTION. Upon her arrival the first person to beard the Kinng Koong at Canton was Admiral Li | the scene and saw four of the d'fondants leav-Chup. He was received by Commodore Liu ing house No. 80, all of whom he arrested. B and a goard' who stood at attention on this time a crowd of 1,000 odd interfered deck. After introduction to the foreigners with witness, shouting, the Hit him, hit him." on board Admiral Lie at once set to busi-On the opposite shore to starboard of the ness. He made a close inspection of the later, were about to get their prisoners away. vessel as one proceeds up river most interesting | cruiser, even to the engine-room and boilers, relics of the historic days of the famous city and after consultation with the Commodore | them up against a wall and pressed the prisonand the Engineer Superintendent of Whampon huge old guns which are literally strewn along he departed on board-the Commodore's motorlaunch for Honam to attend the banquet at the Cement Works.

> LEAVE-TAKING. With the Commodore's leave good-bye was said to the Chinese naval officials on board and the Press representative took his departure for Shameen on a motor-boat kindly placed at his disposal by the host of the day. A hura ried visit to Shameen and the crossing of

rise of Canton not be at the expense of Hong-

A QUESTION OF DIET.

-PARSEE-AND-HINDU'S-" CHOW " DISCUSSED.

brought a cross-action to recover \$504.67 balance for money lent and goods supplied.

Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for Captale, while Mr. J. H. Gardiner, of Messre. Brutton and Hett, represented Tejoomall.

It was alleged that plaintiff supplied defendant and a number of his employees with food for some time, without payment. This was denied by the defendant, who asserted that this could not have been the case as plaintiff was a Parsee while he was a Hindu and Parsee and Hindu never ate together. 'Mr. Gardiner (to a witness)-Do Hindus and

Parsecs feed togother !- No,-They have different ways of cooking !- Yes Mr. Grist-Do you know Tejoomall to be

And he lived with Captain?-I don't know. Don't you know !- I know he lived in the same house.

Do you know if he "chowed" with plaintiff -I don't know. Mr. Gardiner-Is it not customary for Hindus and Parsens to "chow" together ?-No. Further evidence was heard and the case.

WHEN TEA IS LATE,

was adjourned.

AMAH ACCUSES EMPLOYER OF ASSAULT.

The late arrival of his morning tes was the subject discussed in the Police Court, this foremont between master and servant,... The trouble. If trouble it is to be called, was of trifling matter and Mr. Wood dealt with

An amah was the complainant, and sh prosecuted her employer - a foreigner, residing morning her master complained that he did not got his ten in time, at 7 a.m., and called her lary. She retorted: "If you don't give me any word then how do you expect me to get tea ready?" Defendant, she said, rushed at her, struck her, and chased her out of the house. She had not been back. Her clothes were still

in the house, and she wanted them.

Defendant denied striking complainant. He had complained repeatedly about his ten being late. For the last few mornings and bronght up the tea whenever the liked. On the day in question he saw her in the act of pouring out the hot water. He want up to her took away the kettle, and told her to leave the house. I

Echo of the Riots.

RIOTERS' ALLEGED "REWARD."

KO SHING STREET MERCHANTS PRIGHTENED

OUT OF THE COLONY.

Much interest was aroused in certain quarters last Wednesday afternoon when the trial of nine man, who were alleged to have been concerned in the recent riots, came on for hearing before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy.

The accused were charged, firstly, with breaking and entering a shop at 80. Ko Shin Street on the 1st instant, and stealing ten cases of fist fish, valued at:\$500, eight cases of mushrooms, worth \$100 per case, three cases of dried mussais, to the value of \$300, furniture to the extent of \$100, and \$70 in cash-aggregating \$3,270; and, secondly, with behaving in a riot ons and disorderly manner.

As was to be expected an unusually large crowd was present when the alleged disturbers of the peace wate marched juin the dock, having been brought from the Victoria Gaol, where they were incarcerated since the first day the riot, owing to the fact that bail was refused. Inspector Robertson, of No. 7 Police Station conducted the case on behalf of the police while Mr. O. D. Thomson represented two o the defendants.

COMPLAINANTS THREATENED

When everything was ready and everybody expected, the complainants to appear in the witness-box. inspector. Robertson , sprang. a surprise. His stated that since the accused were arrested the complements had disappeared. Yesterday, the police were able to trace two of them, and they promised to be present this afternoon. But they had not put. roofing on the new bund were pointed out as in an appearance. Whether they had been threatened the inspector did not know, but rumour was corrent to the effect that the complainants had been threatened-are matter of fact, he heard that rewards had been issued for their heads - and, being affaid they had left the Colony.

STARTING OF THE RIOTS.

His Worship called for the evidence of those policemen who had witnessed the trouble. A Chipose detective-sergeaut said that while he was on duty in Queen's Road West on that Sunday morning, a lukong ran up to him and said that there was a disturbance being created in Ko Shing Street. Witness made for While witness and other policemen, who arrived some twenty or thirty of the rioters pushed ers to the ground, calling upon them not to rise. For a time the police were tinable to move. Assistance soon arrived in the form of Imspector - Robertson and a posse of Indian policemen, and the witness and the other officers were rescued from a mauling. They then took their prisopers to the lock-up." Broken doors and cases of goods, the witness added, were scattered about the street. Mr. !Thompson : (cross-examining) - There

was a large crowd, was their not? Witness-Yes. 102 1 After the Late . How many man ran out from the shop and escaped? - About sixty, as Bir er . out.

the crowd?-No. STOKE-THROWING. One of the Chinese policemen who we

present in Ko Shing Street at the first stage of the disturbance, related that for several minutes after he had captured two of the defendants it was impossible for him to leave the shop, owing to the ugly crowd blacking up the doorway and hurling stones at the policemen. LOOTING THE SHOP. "

-Lukong No. 181 boke to stresting the eighthdefindant only. He said he saw him leave the shop, carring a quantity of fish, and tan down the street, making for Des Vosus Road. No. boos, and all kinds of missiles were hurled at the remainder of the distance, hearly two Some amusing evidence was adduced in an asked where he got the fish, defendant answeraction which came on for hearing in the led;"I took it from that shop," pointing at house Supreme Court, last Tuesday. D. R. Captain, No. 80. A district watchman saw: the ninth of 25, Hollywood Road, summoned I, Tejoo- | defendant running ap Sutherland Street with mall, a trader, of 34. Queen's Road, to recover | his hands pressed to his stomach, and his the sum of \$746 th, being as to \$150 food and | Jacket bulged" Witness chased the defendant goods alleged to have been supplied to defend- as far as the Ko Shing Theatre, Arrelting him ant and his servants; \$37.65 for a draft purchas- there and finding, underneath his jacket, three Ed for the defendant and sent to Hyderab id, and | bundles of flat fish. Asked as to whether on \$58.52 goods sold to the defendant. Tejoomall, that Sunday he was pripared to arrest anybody carrying a bundle, the witness's reply was: would suspect it." this 19-120 26

WHAT THE INSPECTOR SAW.

Inspector Robertson said:-" At It a.m. on the 1st instant, in consequence of a report made to me at Nd. 7 Police station I went with a party earlier in the morning. I found the shop closed and, knocking at the door, was admitted, the door being shut behind me. At 2 n.m. 1 went there "again, 'Oh "arrival" I found Ko Shing Streat entirely blocked with people, as also were Sutherland and Queen Streats. I saw stones being thrown at No. So, but we were unable to find who threw them. We cleared the street, and when I got outside the house gaw the first three detendants in custody They were sitting down, "I sant them to No. 7 Police Station with an escort. The doors of the shop were knocked in. I saw several cases broken then, some of which were empty and some half filled. About half the number of cases I saw during my morning's visit had been tuken away."

NOT GUILTY. The first defendant, asked what he had to say, remarked that he was afrested outside his house. - He was not in Ko Shing Street at'all." The second manistated that he was paising along Ko Shing Street when "de" was stopped by the policeman, and arrested by mistake. No. 3 alleged; that his artest came about when he was going for a head shave. Nos. 4. 5. 6-and 7 were deaving the crowd to

go home. They knew nothing of the matter. No. & admitted that the fish found on him was taken from the street, but denied absolutely that he took part in the disturbance: manage Defendant New o said that come body threw out some fish into the, street from No. 50 and at Morque Junction-for angult on the tith he picked it up. He did not steal. He had

saw the shop being entered - Lud militaria

SHOOTING TN CHINATOWN.

CORONER'S INQUIRY DEVELOPS UNRE-

The official inquiry topiching the death of a coulie named Chy Loi (19) who was killed during the recent rious, was commenced at the Maristracy, last Thursday afternoon. Mr. J. R. Wood School af Coroner. The Jury. men ampanelled were to Messac E. Allone C. Dospilines and Chaden Hayward: L'Chief Inc. pactor Bakes watered the perceedings on be-

half of the policeinian als 75 hoveour criticism el-ton at menical evinanos, he fig. Commission (17) House of the Commission (17)

ness called. He said that on and Novem stated to have been caused by a bullet. was in a condition of shock, and was bleeding inwardly. The conditions were such as to the intestines were perforated. After a further diagnosis witness operated on him and lound a portion of the intestines perforated in seven places. Fourteen pieces of the intestines were removed. The hip wounds appeared to be one continuous wound, caused by the fraxersing of After the operation by ralling a little but his condition was hopeless as he died bullet wound. In answer to the coroner, Dr. Koch said the built caught deceased on the right and came out at the left side.

ORDER TO CHARGE GIVEN! Chief Inspector Baker said that he was not present when the shooting occurred. On the and instant, he said, while on duty in th Central District, he posted pickets for duty at different parts of the city. As a matter of fact pickets were out on the previous, evening Near the?" Land We Live In Hotel " a picket was stationed. At 12:30 p.m., but for a crowd everything seemed quiet in this locality. When witness returned an hour later with a body of European policemen, he saw a large crowd of coolies about, and quantities of tiles and bricks scattered about the street. The coolies were: yelling: londly, ... At this momentathree bluejackets: passed witness near Clever! Street-about 40 or 50 yards away from the scene; of the trouble. In passing, one of the sailors shouted to witness :- "Hurry up. Your men are getting a pretty rough time." Witness then gave the order to "charge." .. The crowd was driven up into Hollywood Road and Lower Lascar Rowers in the

The Coroner-When your body charged were stones hurled at you? Chief Inspector-Nonection v

Did the crowd fall back readily? -Yes, as soon as they saw us they ran back. Did any of your men strike any in crowd?-Yes. Were carbines used?-Yes, but nobody was

During the charge, witness continued, he saw a man lying on the sidewalk two shops away, from the Western market. Sergeant Hedge was standing near him. Later he was taken to hospital. After the injured man. was removed the crowds came back and worked their way into Jervois Street, where another charge was made. Then stones and bricks were hurled at the police. The Coroner-Were the Indian constables

armed -Yes. With ball cartridge?-Yes; each man :bad Were they given any blank ammunition?

Were the Europeans, armed !- On Monday, th the exception of four, yes. Were the Chinese armed?-No.

THE FIRST SHOTS. Policeman Joshua Brook was called and cautioned; and the coroner gave him to understand that if he thought certain questions would incrim mate him he need not answer. The witness, after remarking "Yes," said that on Monday last he went out on duty with Sergeant Cooper and three-ludian constables. Witness was armed with a revelvertithe India s with carbines and I put it to you that you arrested anybody in | ten rounds of ammunition each. With this guardiwitness advanced from No. 5 Station to farvois Street. On the way up witness left two of his Indians to guard two shops in Queen's Road, while: Sergeant Cooper and two other Indians remained in Jervols Street. Later, Sergeant Cooper, came to witness for assistance, and the latter called three naval petty officers, who were in the International went to fervois Street. This would be about the girls carried Miss Store's sutchel, which 12.45 o'clock. "Arriving at his destination wit- .contained something near \$300 in notes. breaking into the shops. No sooner had the a couple of cheques. The party landed police put in an appearance than sticks, bam- sufely at Yau-ma-ti and proceeded to walk 182-pursued and captured him. When he was them, and they were later attacked. At one miles, and along a deserted road. As they time things got so severe that the party had to were approaching Ma-tau-wai village, which " fall back" into Queen's Road.

The Coroner-What made you "fall back". at-last? and our lives, were in jeopardy, We had to' their attention occupied in looking after the two "Yall back" to the" Land we live in." As soon as we fill back several shops were broken inte. M hat happened when you got to Queen's Road?-The crowd was throwing things about. Where were you standing?-Under the ver-

unit at last Sergeant Cooper drew his revolver and fired one found in the air. The crowd was ended he had four men under lock and paid not a bit of notice to this, in fact the key. Out of this number two were identified of police to Ko Shing Street. I inspected No. 80 Crowd, witness thought, was spurring on the by the lady and they were each sentenced to police by their attitude to fire again. Bergeant | six months hard labour and recommended for Cooper left them to telephone for further assist. | banishment. The charge against the remains ance. In the absence of the sergeant the crowd ing two, could not be proved and they ware was charged once more, but on each of these occasions the police party had to take shelter from the flying bricks. 'One Indian constable was struck on the head, while Petty Officer Wright was wounded in three places. Witness drew his revolver, as the crowd looked like rdshing the police of their feet, and fired three finies to the hir. The Indians discharged their Carbines almost at the same time. The shots Hyd no effect on the crowd, and a little later reinforcement arrived.

The Coroner-When did you discover that there was a man injured? -Soon after reinforcement. Was there a thick, dense crowd all the way along Queen's Road ?-Yes.

FIRED TO SCARE THE CROWDS Bergeent W. W. Cooper, spoke to being command of the company, in which was and buildings, the Recreation Ground Parillion liceman Brook, His duty was to keep order in Jervois, Street. Somewhere about one o'clock witness, Policemen Brook, and the three pelly officers ware charging the crowd,

The Coroner-Can you explain why you had o fall back in Jervols Street !- Because the crowd was too much for us. . Stones and bricks and places of wood were thrown at every

iness eventually posted the party near the Land We Live In" Hotel. A repetition of the Jaryols Birent behaviour, only of a more severs character, was here seen. His object in pull-The case was further adjourned in order to ling out his revolver and firing into the air was get the evidence of an Indian policeman, who to show the crowd that the police were armed and would fire if they got worse. Before witness went to lelephone for assistante he gave colden to Brook pot to fire, or allow the Indian's

At this stage, 3.30, the fire elerm the out at the departers and Chief Inspector Balcar was excussed by the Coroner, in order to proceed to the scene of the outbreak.

After a few seconds the propeedings were continued. Cooper stating, that when he discovered that a man had been shot be asked who had find a DO Wright of the Asserts,

CENTRALES SECOTING ENON THE CROWD. Petty Officer Wright, called and cautioned In a similar manner said ha was stationed on H.M.S. Alabrity. At about 12,40 o'clock on the 12nd November he was to the International Motels with Total Cales Very new Buckey.

nan. While he was beated near the door he ber Chu Loi was admitted to the hos- was summoned by Sergesot Cooper to Wasist pital at a p.m. He was suffering from two | the pol'ce. Witness and his friends went and halped to charge the crowd for overien hour. The crowd in Tervois Street was too strong for the company, which had to retreat to the "Land Wo Live Indiable troud alusing in on them at opcessitate pperation, as withese judged that | week side, and bricks, flower pots and bottles were thrown at them." Two Chinamen forthe crowd had revolvers. The men' were: drived differently from the ordinary coolie. Thay held their revolvers in one hand and posters in the other. Three shots were discharged by them one builet passing over witness's shoulder While this was going this without hourd fan Ruglish voice say," Fire. " The crowd was gis next morning. Death was caused by a within ten yards of the company and was behavion particularly violent: Tust then he was struck on the chest with a brick, and turbing round he asked a policeman for his carbine and for some blank ammunition. if The policeman said he hadno "blanks." Taking a round of ball shot from the policeman he fired, with an elevation of forty-five or "sixty cdegroes, all which angle the shot could have cleared the house tops.: After a five minutes! wait shouts of Take tak came from the crowd, and more charges followed. Again, witness fired another shot, with the same elevation, after which the was struck by another brick and rendered sami unconscious. He found his way, to the International Hotel where he was given a drink. Then, his two friends called and said he was wanted at the police station. Witness only fired two shots, had a common strain and another

...The Coroner—in your raport to inspector Smith you said you fired three shots? How is es de cherge his fact on Received and

Witness-Two or three, I said. Can you tell me why you fired?-Because we were outnumbered. An mit is of mit. ais! ... You did not fell the police that revolvers were fired from the growd?-I did, sire e

. Policeman, Brook was recalled, and asked by the Coroner why he did not say in his avidence that revolvers were fired from the growd. Witness stated that he did not see any revolvers in Chinese hands, but he heard shots coming from the crowd. The police firing may have extended to five minutes, but no longer. Sergeant, Cooper, was sleo re-called. .. He said, in answer to questions, that he did not draw Petty Officer Wright's attention, to the body on the payement. Witness could not say whether Wright knew the man was shot before

he left for the police station, ... The Jury retired for about ten minutes to consider the finding, and when they returned to Court the Foremanannounced that they were unanimous in their opinion that death was

The Constitute of the Constitute of the accidental. The Jury commended the Police for the way they suppressed the riots and also commended Stoker Petty Officers Wright, Very and -Buchanan-for the manner in which they assiste ed the Police "His Worship concurred in the Jury's com-

> THE ROWLOON CITY ROAD "HOLD UP."

CLEVER CAPTURE BY EUROPEAN DETECTIVE

-Just-as-we-were-going-to-press-yesterday afternoon, Mr. C. A. D. Malbourns, prasiding at the Police Court, entered a conviction against the two coolies, who were brought before him and charged with baving been concerned in the robbery of Miss Storr, a missionary lady, on the Kowloon City Road on the syaning plithe

It was explained during the hearing of the case that fust before seven o'clock that evening Miss Storr, who resides at the Victoria Home. Ma-tau-chung, accompanied by six Chinese school girls, started out to return to the Home Hotel. In company with these men witness in a Yau-ma-il ferry launch. The youngest of is some little distance from the Home they were attacked by four men who came "u from behind. One of the rabbers selved hold Witness -Because the crowd was too thick of Miss Storr and held her back, two others had eldest girls, who were terror-stricken, while the fourth man relieved the little girl of the satchel. Meanwhile. Miss Storr cried libitely for help but: no"help 'came," and 'in' the 'darkness "the robbers made good their escape.

The outrage was immediately reported to the Again things got serious, the witness added, police. Detective Bergeaut Terreit soon got on the trail of the robbers and before the week discharged. Great credit is due to Detective Terrettefor the able manner he followed up the clue, which

> RULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

led to such a clever errest.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room on the 20th October, 1995. Present -- Messra W. H., Wallace (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowra, J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruss, Huang, Te'an-chew, and the Secretary. ... The minutes of the last meeting, were read and confirmed will succe sell ... The Secretary reported considerable damage as baying been done by the gale ga the Like and 15th of the month, to roads, drains, walls

sing completely wascked with all the season On the motion of Mr. Bowrs, the present Building Permit Bye-law was discussed, and I was decided to embody in the 1008 anonal seport a recommendation to the releasyers of the desirability of adding a clause to the bye-laws giving the Council the power to crimine ally prosecute any builder found to be using inferior majorials, and the builders and owners of kouses which are proved to nave collapsed bwing either to faulty construction of the employment of hulding material of an

The Superintendent of Police reported the following cases had open dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting : Sulf-monseas Breach of agreement ! Debt's, The milling, gambling t, Contempt of Court ? Illegally quarrying stone 3, Assault'7; Breach of Municipal regulations (disorderly house) 4. Breach of slaughter house legulations 2. Kid. papping to Creating a disturbance of lilegally selling had 'If Throwing' stablish later lise public drains 2, Ill-trakting as build as Ustage threats 4," Allowing pigs and thate to strey & "Summary Arrests : Contempt of Coult a; Breach of New Opium Regulations use Come mitting a maistance v. Embarrisment v. Gambe ling 3, Being in possession of stolen property fo Kidnapping a; Assinit 4:20 to amen halls in

and the (Signed) W. H. WALLAGE,

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THE PEAK TRACEDY.

HOW THE SHOPKEEPER WAS KILLED. THE OFFICIAL STORY SHOWING THE CAUSE

OF THE IRACEDY. The trial was opened in the Police Court, last Tuesday afternoon, of the three men-Kwok Leung (14), Li Shek Shun (22), chair coolies, of

51, Mount Kellett Road, and Chu Kam (38), washerman-for the murder, of a shopkeeper, Ku Tung, at the Peak, on the 22nd October last, particulars of which were published at the

Sergeant McKay, of the Peak Police Station, and Detective, Sergeant Terrett conducted the case for the prosecution, the first two defendants being represented by Mr. Atkinson, of Mesers. Deacon, Looker and Deacon.

· A large crowd had assembled in the court room when Ku Kip, a relative of the deceased, was called to the witness stand. He said he lived; at the "Li On " Club, and had known Ku Tung for a long time. The witness then proceeded to relate the tramcar incident which led to the tragedy. On the morning in question witness left the "Li On " and came to town for a walk. At about noon he met Ku Tang, who invited witness to return with him to the Peak. He consented and both got into a tram, which left the station shortly afterwards. Ku Tung and witness occupied the back part of the tram, which contained three benches-Ku Tung being seated on the corner of the end beuch, next came witness, and on his side a Hok-lo. Half way up the Hok-lo raised himself and sat on the back of the bench. In so doing he placed his foot on Ku Tung's leg soiling his clothes. Ku Tung, addressing the Hok-lo, said: "Friend, remove your foot." The Hok-lo refused, and challenged the shopkeeper to fight. Nothing more was until the Peak was reached when the Hok-lo repeated his challenge to fight Ku Tung said he did not want a fight and proceeded on his way, accompanied by witness, the Hok-los following. Near the power house the Hok-los overtook them, and went ahead. Ku Tung then quickened his pace, but witness remained behind, undoubtedly scenting trouble. The next thing he saw was a number of Hok-los attacking Ku Tung Wilness took fright and returned to Hongkong.

The Court-Did you come down in a tram! Witness-No. I walked all the way down, Were the Hok-los who were attacking Ku Tung in uniforms?-Yes. o. Do you identify any of the men in dock?-

". What clothes was the Hok-lo in the tram wearing?-He was wearing a white uniform. How far behind were you walking when Ku Tung was struck ?-About four cheung (close on fifty feet).

Mr. Atkinson (cross-examining)-Do you understand the Hok-lo dialect?-No. Did Ku Tung?-I don't know.

How was it that you said that Ku Tung spoke to the Hok-to in the tram ?- They only spoke a few words.

-And-you understood the-conversation, notknowing the Hok-lo dialect?—I know a few words.

When you first met Ku Tung he was walking in the direction of the Peak tram?-Yes. Where did Ku Tung do business?-In Jubi-I want to know in what order you left the car

when it arrived at the Peak?-The Hok-lo left first: Kn Tung and I together. What was the Hok-lo in the tram carrying?

-A bambon pole and a basket, Were there any bamboo trees near the place where the attack took place?-Yes.

On your left or right hand side?-I don' know those things. Where were the bamboo trees?-Where they

are. (Laughter.) What did the Hok-los strike Ku Tung with -I saw a bamboo pole and a smoking pipe. Where did these Hok-los come from? Surely they did not sprout up from the ground?-I

Have you any idea of the cause of the fight?—Yes. Well, what was it? - The tram affair.

And you imagine that the Hok-lo in the car called out other Hok-los to attack Ku Tung?-I don't know; but I saw the Hok-lo on leavpg.the car rup away. What was Ku Tung doing when he was

being attacked?-He fell down, When did you hear that Ku Tung died?-

What did you do? What steps did you take? Did you tell the police you know everything? -- No. I was scared. How did the police find you?—At the "L

How many days after that?-About three

So you remained silent all this time?-Yes. The next witness was Ku Yeung, a sergeant at the Peak. Shortly after eleven, o'clock that morning be, met Ku Tung leaning up against the iron bars of Jardine's cholie quarters. When witness met Ku Tung, he was on his way to visit his nephew.

The Court - When you first, met Ku Tung what was he doing? - He was walking. Did you speak?—Yes.

Did anybody class join in the conversation?

What was said?—He addressed me as . "Ah Suk" (uncle). I asked him if he was coming to my place. He said he would. As we were speaking, the second defendant came up and stepped on Ku Tung's foot. Tung asked him where be carried his eyes? The second defendant swore at him. Ku Tung said f 'You stepped on my foot and then you swear at me?" The coolie then turned round and, walking a few paces in the direction of Jardine's house, called loudly: "Lai, ah; lai ah'l' (Come, come). Six or seven men, all armed with poles, rushed from the coolie quarters of Jardine's hodse and ran towards Ku Tung. They attacked and poked him with

heir-waspons .-

The witness considered the third defendant's behaviour and the "man who was discharged" the worse of all, from the way they attacked the man. Becoming scared witness ran down the road. Near the church he met Chinese policeman .257, whom he asked to accompany him to the station. On the way he reported the matter to an Indian, and then to the officer-in-charge at station. Leaving the station with Sergeant Mckay and P. C. Farquharson witness procooded to the spot. Half way he saw a man lying down the hillside, partly covered with a quitt. The man was Ku Tung, and he was

In cross-examination, witness said he saw the second defendant being chased by the police and arrested. From the time witness first met Ku Tung to the time the fight started some ten minutes elapsed.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned as is Mr. Wood's intention to inspect the scene of the murder.

A MEETING of those interested in the promotion of the game of base ball by the Reach All-American Base Ball Club was held at the offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company yesterday. Details of the arrangements were discussed and it was decided to call a meeting for next Thursday, the 19th November, when is hoped arrangements will be completed, and

BOUND FOR THASA.

AN ENLIGHTENED AND PROGRESSIVE CHINESE OFFICIAL.

His Excellency Wen Tsung Yan, the new Junior Amban of Tibet, is in Singapore on his way to Lhasa-the Forbidden City and the City of Golden Domes. He arrived from Hongkong, on November 11d, on board of the steamer Austria, and leaves, this afternoon, for Calcutta.

He was enjoying a cigar on the verandah of Mr. Wang Ah Fook's residence, in Kampong lava Road, when found by a representative of the Straits Times with whom 'he quickly' renewed an acquaintance, formed several years ago, in the interior of China, when Taotai Won was Commissioner of Foreign Affairs under the Viceroy of Capton.

He explained that, in the Imperial Edict, it was ordered that be should make the journey by road from Peking, but as that would take at least six months, the Senior Ami au, the late Viceroy of Szechuan, memorialised the Throne requesting that he should proceed to his destination via Calcutta in order that he might arrive at Lbasa as early as possible. The Senior Amban in on his way to the Forbidden City, having started about two months ago from Chengtu. The Lamas made a strong protest against the appointment as he was the person who suppressed a rebellion, four years

and Szechuan. Asked what his first duties, would be upon his arrival, His Excellency, said that he would oben Gyangtse and Gartok to trade, and would then endeavour to do a little good in the way of educating the people. But that would be a difficult matter, and the change would be very

"My idea, he said, " of instituting reforms is to turn the heads of the people by education. The change is slow, but it is permanent: At present there are six schools in Lbass whore the Tibetan and the Chinese languages are taught, while a paper is published every days giving news in colloquial Tibetan and Chinese. have secretaries with me, who were students of Queen's College, Hongkong, and they will be able to acquire the language quicker than others would. As you know, I place no trust in interpreters. I must deal with the people direct, and in order to do that I have to learn the fanguage. But still, I fear I cannot de much unless I am allowed to stay there after my term of three years."

Asked if he anticipated trouble of any kind, His Excellency said he had no fear of that, What some people would despatch troops to accomplish he would attain by education. "But in the event of a revolt such as that reported from Shanghai? " "Then of course, we would call upon the

"Can you account for that revolutionary

outbreak?" "It is difficult to say. The Junior Amban. His Excellency Lien Yu, who was sent to Lhasa four years ago, is now acting as Senior. Amban, and he has been always most friendly disposed towards the Tibetans. Some time ago, when the appointment of His Excellency Chao Feng was announced, the Lamas sent a protest against the decision of the Peking authorities to send him to Tibet, and it was only quite_lately_that_this-protest-appeared-in-the Chinese papers, Possibly some imaginative correspondent wished to secure an exclusive

"How long-will it be before assistance can arrive?#--"My senior colleague is taking with him 3,000 foreign drilled soldiers, and he ought to

report for his paper."

be in Lhasa in a couple of months. "And you?!" "Oh. no. I don't take any. I never trouble myself about them. When I leave here I go direct to Calcutta and up to Darjeeling where the difficult part of my journey commences. I have to go over the passes of the Himalaya mountains, and I fear it is a little too late now as they will be blocked with snow and sice. if so, I must remain at Darjeeling. The Britsh Minister in Peking has wired to he Viceroy of India to have me corted as far as the Chinese frontier. and from there the Acting Senior Amban will see me safely to Lhasa. In a month from today I hope to be in the Sacred City. Moreover am the first Chinese Amban appointed as, since the beginning of the present Dynasty. some three hundred years ago, the office has always been held by a Manchu. I shall do my best to improve the condition of the country

And His Excellency turned on another cigar and chatted of Chips and the Chinese.

and of the people, and see if something cannot

be done to develop the resources of Chipa's

BRIDGES STREET AROUSED.

STRANCE STORIES OF QUAINT DOINGS. Bridges Street did not get to bed until quite

late last night. The news had get around that two householders were going to law on the morrow to settle a twelve-days-old dispute. which had started on the housetops. Ladies whispered to each other and shook their heads when the whole story had been discussed for the hundredth time ; the male element sat by and listened intently, remarking, when they could that hus could not be washed at home, while even the Chinese shopkeepers who had heard a bit of the story, stopped work for a minute to point out the two houses to newcomers.

While this was going on the people in the two houses had their heads together, so to speak, thinking out what excuse each had to tell the magistrate. " Yes," said the speaker of the loltier house, "we are accused of assaultist those Chinese boys who have been causing trouble to this house, and we admit it. We would not touch the lads if they did not come on the roof and annoy the women by their be-

Daviour.17. This afternoon the clite of Bridges Street and vicinity furned out in full force and every avrilable seat in the Police Court was taken by those who had come to listen to the Everybody who is anybody was there. But they were doomed to disappointment. They listened to the charge sead to each side -assault and using abusive language. They heard that the solicifor for the Chinese was willing to withdraw his summonses on condition that the leader on the other side, a foreigner, be bound over to keep the peace. They heard, also, the other solicitor consenting to that, and all the summonses were struck ont. They heard mentioned that the Chinese had applied for an order not to allow the foreigner to go to the roof of his own house, and they heard, finally, the other solicitor asking that the Chinese be warned not to "meddle" with his client's wife any more. They heard no more, not even the story of somebody looking through keyholes while somebody else was dressing. 'And Bridges Street returned home to keep up another late night.

FOR begging for alms, in Queen's Road last

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Poking correspondent of N. C. D. News writes on a7th ult. :- Mr. ljuin, new Japanese Minister to China, had an audience with their Maiesties in the Chingcheog Throne Hall on the abth instant, whou his presented his gredentials. "It is believed in Chinese, official circles here that H.R. Yuan Shih-k'al will open negotiations with Mr. liuin about South Manchurian affairs, especially the Fakumpen-railway and the Chientao dispute.

An agreement about the judction of the Imperial Railways of North China and the South Manchuria Rallway has been signed between officers, who did not believe in the Boxers,the Japanese and Chinese Governments, and the questions affecting the construction of the proposed Kirin-Changchun railway with joint tapanese and Chinese capital will also be discussed shortly. It will be remembered that the native gentry and people of Kirin Province recently protested to the Paking Government against the employment of Japanese money to build this line, but without result, as this point was stipulated in the Treaty signed in Poking in 1905 between the two countries.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD GENERAL MANAGER'S MONTHLY REPORT TO DIRECTORS.

The following is the report of the General Manager to the Directors of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited, for the four weeks ended October to :--

Gentlemen - I herewith beg to submit my report on your Mining and Milling Operations The mine measurements and assay returns of prospecting work shows a total of rosolt. for the period (4 weeks) under review made up of skinking, 142ft, driving, 424ft, crosscutting, and 450fr. of prospecting work, as against 825ft. for the previous four weeks. MINES.

Bukit Koman. 54oft. Level, Drive South-This end been driven 7ft., making a total of 77ft. The lode 48in wide is worth 19dwt. per

540k. Level, Drive South, Hanging Wall Portion,-To this has been added 17ft, bringing the total to 125ft. The lode 42in, wide, steamer Kum Ling, Mr. Leo d'Almada, of assays I dwt.

540ft. Level, Drive North, Hanging Wall Portion.—This has been taken from 59ft, to 75ft. The lode matter has almost entirely disappeared and has become poor. The drives North and South in the Hanging

Wall Portion are suspended until the drives on the main lode are further advanced; from which later on "crosscuts will be put off to prospect the branch. 440ft, Level, South, Here 11ft. has been driven, making a total of 476ft. The lode has sweep it away.

become narrow and poor. The winze from the crosscut of the main winze below this level has been sunk 5ft., making a total depth of 28ft. The lode has been struck 12in, wide and

worth todwt. 340h. Level South, Drive South in Stope.-This has been advanced 7ft, bringing the total to 8 ft. The lode 48 in. wide, gives a value

Cross-cutting for Stope-Filling .- 27oft. Stopes,-Above the 440 level, 2 stopes, lode Bgin,-wide-and-worth=54-dwt.-Above the 340 level, 2 stopes, lode tooin, wide and worth 3idet.

and worth 4 dwt. 16oft. Level, Drive South.-This has been

extended 29ft, making a total of 847ft. The lode 88in. wide is worth 8dwt. The drive in the stope, has been taken from 56 to 71ft, on a lode 30in, wide and worth 4dwt. At 82: ft., South in the main drive a crosscut has been put off and an agli, connected with

Cross-cutting for Stops-filling-121ft. Stopes.-Above the took, level, 2 stopes, lode floin, and worth Jedwt.....

ANDERSON SHAFT.

No sinking has been done during the m because of the pumping equipment not being sufficiently strong. Now that the shaft is connected with stope mine it is intended to rearrange the pumping system,

BUKIT MALACCA. No. 1 Level, South of No. 1 Shaft. Here seft: has been driven making a total of 330ft. The lode 48in, wide is worth 12dwt. No. 2 Level; South from No. 2 Shaft. From the winze below, the drives have been extended 24lt and to the end of the branch. This is

now being stoped qut. - During-the, month-2-stopes-have-been worked on a lode 71in, wide and worth 8ldwt. At surface and underground 450ft, of prospecting work has been done.

General, From the. Wilfley Tables 19 tons of concentrates have been won worth 2.11

Preparations are being made to erect a Headgear over Koman Shaft and to change the pump at Stope mine. During any stoppage allvantage will be taken to effect necessary repairs. . Office Note, Raub, 28 October, 1908.

The re-arranging of the pump has been effected: a 14in, die plunger has taken the place of the rain, at Stope mine, and the water at Anderson Shaft in now being pumped to the 160 feet level, instead of the surface, and get the chance, that it was a pity that linen of | being easily dealt with by the larger pump at

The Mill Returns for four weeks ending

Stamps: 40, ran 28 days less 19.2 hours for Huntington Mill ran 28 days less 13.6 hours or repairs and clean up. Ore Crushed: Koman 2247

Total 13:781 tops. Amalgam Collected 2,545 ozs. producing Retorted Gold Smelted Gold 867.0575.011. Average yield 4.586 dwt. value of tallings ' 670;"

BUXIT, MALACCA. { surface .ore .. and ... see Total crushed 2,056 tons Amalgam Collected 440, ozs, producing

Smelted Gold Average yield perton 7.449 dwt. Total. Tous crushed a coors, say are the Amalgam 2,985,0000 GES. Smelted Gold 1,016.0575 011.

Average Fineness 877.0880 3.4870 dwt, W. H. MARTIN, General Manager.

Company a copolia, giving the name Chi Ng, had Anyone possessing information should come to 32 per hale better than a fortaight ago was 37 each, so that the emigration trade from distrest. Many years ago he was declarated from to pay a fine of 32 in the Police Court on Money manifester with the German Legation at Large percels have arrived from Beautay Chinese ports means a nice little pick for ear the King of Portugal for abreion to pay a fine of 32 in the Police Court on Money manifester with the German Legation at Large percels have arrived from Beautay Chinese ports means a nice little pick for ear the King of Portugal for abreion to pay a fine of the court of the King of Portugal for abreion to pay a fine of the court of the court of the King of Portugal for abreion to pay a fine of the court of the court of the King of Portugal for abreion to pay a fine of the court of t

AN BCHO OF 1900.

Poreigners and Chinese who were in North China during the Boxer rising in 1900 will not bave forgotten the late ! General Mei Tung-yi who protected foreigners at Teangchou, Chihli, during that time and was afterwards rewarded with a gold watch specially sent from London by the British Government, General Mel died in 1904, Now by permission of the Chinese Government, the people at Tsangchou have erected a special memorial temple for him as a recognition of his past services. General Mei was one of the very few high Chinese military N. C. D. Naws.

GOLF.

The monthly competition for the Captain's Cup took place at Happy Valley between 7th and 9th November. The following cards were retuened:-

> CAPIAIN'S CUP. Capt. Murray 88-12-76 C. F. Dixon 90-13-77 H. C. R. Boucher, R.N. ... 86- 9-77 J. Douglas 90-12-78 24 ontries.

Staff Surgeon Tomlinson + 85--16-69 Capt. Murray 88--12-76 C. F. Dixon 92-13-77 H. C. R. Boucher, R.N. ... 86- 9-77 J. Douglas 90-12-78 W. H. Maundrell..... 85- 3-82' A. V. Campbell 94-12-82

II autries.

* Winner of Cup. | Winner of Pool,

RICE-STRALING.

MINE MEN IN TROUBLE.

7th inst. In the Police Court, this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate, Inspector Robertson placed nine coolies in the dock on a charge of stealing rice from the

Mesers, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, appeared for three of the defendants. It appears that while the Kam Ling was unloading cargo, a policeman (P.C. 94) went on board and requested the compradore to come ashore, as some coolies were stealing a number of rice bags. From the evidence of the compradore, it was ascertained that sometimes a quantity of rice would find their way out of the holes in the bags, which were of

hemp. The coolies were then allowed to The case was remanded until Tuesday morning,

CUMMERCIAL.

SHARE REPORT.

Messra, Erich Georg & Co. write in their weekly share list of the 7th inst. :- Business has continued very slack; very little_has been done and rates are easier for several stocks, while only a few have improved alightly. The sterling demand rate of exchange-on-London closes at 18. 8 13/10d., while rates on Shanghai Above the 240 level, I stope, lode boin. wide | are Tis. 754 for a Bank T/I, and Tis. 754 for a three days' sight Private Bill, the rate in Shange hai on this for a three-days sight-Private Draft being Tie, 75%. Bar silver in London is quoted 23td., and Consols [84 7/16. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains 2} per cent., while the private market rate of discount

Bank Shares. - A few Hongkong and Shanghai, Bank shares sold at \$800 and \$8 c. at which latter rate the market closes with buyers. London quotes £81. Nationals are unchang-

Marine Insurance Shares. - A small lot of Unions, sold at \$785 and there are further buyers. North China, can be placed at Tis 86. in other stocks under this heading there is

change to report. Fire Insurance, Shares .- Hongkongs have sellers at \$3321, and buyers at \$230. Chinas sold and continue in request at \$98. Shipping Shares .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats changed bands at \$29, and more_shares could probably be placed. Indo-Chinas, are unchanged. China and Manilas

and Waterboats are unchanged. Shell Transports might be placed at 45s.; the London quotation is 45s. 6d, sellers Refineries, China Sugars have receded to sellars at \$1124, and Lugons to sellers at \$20.

have sellers at \$14. Douglases, Star Ferries,

without attracting attention. Mining Shares,-Charbonnages, are wanted at 3c80. Raubs sold at \$51 and have buyers \$61. Chinese Engineerlog and Mining Co.'s shares are on offer at Tis. 15%, ex the fioal dividend of is. 6d per share, paid on and instant, and making in all 3s. per share, or 15 per cent. for the year ending 20th February, 1908; the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ended 17th ultimo, amounted to 27,084 tons of coal, and the sales during

that period to 23,207 tons. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have sellers at \$93. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves sold down to \$47, closing with sellers at \$47%. In other stocks under this heading nothing has been dono and rates are unchanged.

"Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-A few Hongkoog Lands sold at \$94, but more shares are available. Hongkong Hotels have advanced to \$80, at which figure a sale is reported. Humphreys! Estates have been done at \$91. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without any reported sales.

Cotton Mills,-Shanghal quotations are un- in its new premises, changed. Hongkong Cottons are quiet at Sto. Sundry Manufacturing Coffpanies.-China Light and Powers sold and are for sale at Sil. Hongkong Riectrics fetched Sill Green Island Coments bave been done and have sellers at \$10. Ices have dropped to sellers at \$230. Ropes sold at \$750 Other stocks under this heading are without any transactions and unchanged in rates,

... Miscellaneous. - China Borneos sold have further buyers at \$:0. China Providents can be placed at \$9.35. Langkate have sellers at Tis. 700. Steam Laundrys sold and are on offer at \$5. William Powells changed hands at 542 and 54, and can be had at the lower rate. Watsons can be placed at \$91. In other stocks under this heading there is no change

YARN MARKET.

Phirozaha B. Petit & Co. write:

Exquiring are being made respecting a Ger. past formight. Owing, however, to continued Police Court last Wednesday morning. man named Franz Wolff, who in 1906 and 1907, shorters of supplies of desirable threads in imwas resident in Hangkok. No word of him porters hands and to the further fall in exchange Whim the Hong Bos left Amoy, on her last carried on business as a share and land believe has been received by his relatives since March, on India, prices have continued to advance, voyage to Swalow and the Straits, she had over He was a mamber of several religious shears and his brother—a resident in Canada—is motably in favourite chops of No. Top, quota1,300 passangers on board and \$2,000 in freight. Hell: At various times Mr. Guedes designed and several religious designed and several religi concerning, himself, about, his whereabouts, tions for which show an appreciation of from St. According to a correspondent to a correspondent to a passage rate large sums in Shanghai, in analytic at passage rate

have resulted prefitably to dealers - a result | the Police Court on the 7th last. which opens out a favourable and hopeful out-

look for the immediate future. operate more freely is accounted for by the in Hongkong by Mesvis Schuldt & Co. fact that settlements concluded at the moment become due towards the approach of China New Year-a period when trade becomes temporarily paralysed by the dictates of "olo custom." Whatever dealers buy now are for im-

mediate requirements only. No. 201.—A moderate business transpired selected threads at an advance of \$1 per bale. No. 161.-No business reported.

No. 12s. - Selected threads changed hands at an advance of \$1 to \$2 per bale. No. tor.-A few selected threads found

buyers at an advance of St to \$3 per bale.

Nos 8r. and 6r. - No business reported. The Market closes firm. Sales:-1,50, bales of No. 105, 800 bales of No. 121, and 1, 50 bales of No. 201; in all about 1.7 to bales.

Arrivals :- Per steamers Japan and Catherine

Apcar, (from Calcutta), and Moyori Marse

Capit, Oceans and Yeboshi Mora (from Bombay), of about 14,500 bales. Unsaid Stock :- About 7,000 bales. Uncleared Stock :- About 15,000 bales. Exchange :-- We quote to-day as follows :--India T. T. at Re. 129f per cent. Demand', 13 1 13 London T. T. , Sh. 1.8 d. = \$

WERKLY SHARE REPORT. Reviewing the share business for the week.

Shanghai:..... Tis. 751-\$100.

Silver

Demand ... 1.8 11/16d.==\$

23 d. per or.

Messrs. R. S. Kadoorie & Co. wite on 13th mst.:-A small and general business has been transacred since we last wrote, and the principal feature of the week has been the rise in Hong-

kong and Shanghai Banks. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have improved to \$815; closing with further buyers; after sales at rising rates from \$800 The London quotation has advanced to

Marine Insurances,-Cauton Insurances are firmer and buyers prevail at the improved rate of \$180. North Chinas are in demand at Tis. 874. There are buyers of Unions at \$785, while Yangtszes remain unaltered at \$1671.

Fire Insurances,-China Fires are wanted at \$98. Hongkong Fires have weakened to \$330, at which rate they are steady. Shipping.—There sellers of China Manilas at \$15 Douglases have buyers at the reduced rate of \$33. Hongkong, Canton Macao Steamboats have, been dealt in at So,

Transports remain quiet at 45/-. Reficeries.-China Sugars are weaker with sellers at \$115. Luxons are again on offer at \$22 and Perak Sugars at Tls. 90. Mining .- Chinese Engineerings bave sellers

and more can be placed at the rate. Shell

in the North at Tis, 152. Raubs have been sold at \$61, closing with buyers at \$7. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.--Kowloon Wharves are easier at \$46 and sales are reported as low as \$45. Whampon Docks declined to \$924 at which price they have been | representative gathered that the Usker will have sold. Shanghai Docks are on refer at the re- | to remain to dock for about five weaks before duced rate of Tis. 8) and Hongkong-Wharves

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Hotels have strengthened to 5 o, with probable buyers. Humphrey's Estates are in request at \$92. Kowloon Lands have hardened, and there are buyers at \$28. Shanghai Lands are. demand at Tis. 1164.

Cotton Mills - Ewos are slightly firmer with buyers at Tis. 6%. Hongkong Cottons are offering at \$101.

Miscellangous,—Bells Asbestos can be placed at \$8. China Borneos bad been sold and there are forther buyers at Sto. China Providents are firmer and buyers prevail at Sol. Green Island Coments are in demand at \$10, while Hongkong Electrics have sellers at \$18%. In the North Langkats have experienced a further an art rise during the week closing with at Tis. 760 and Sumatras are also higher

Exchange-The Banks selling rate on Lon don is 1/8 1/1.1/6 on demand. The T/T rate on Shanghal is 75%.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

-Selling.

London-Bank T.T. Do. demand France-Bank T.T. America-Bank T.T. Germany-Bank T.T. Singspore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 apan-Bank T.T. Buying. months' sight L/C.... months sight L/C.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

King's birthday by a brilliant inaugural festive A GAMG of one hundred and forty-one deportees arrived I om the Dutch East Indies last Thur

THE English Club at Manila celebrated th

day, by the steamer Timahi. COMMODORR Liu, of the Imperial Chinese Navy, is on a visit to Hongkong from Canton,

He arrived here last Sunday night. H.E. SHENG KUNG-PAO left: Moji on 4th inst

Commission and some of the American busi- | bave | brought | action | against the steemship ness-men left Yokobama on 5th instant, for | company, but the Russian Government has the

to date 25th instant

THE following appointment has been made

during the past two weeks I the bulk of the turprising assembly owners.

carg . is in fulfilment, of forward as es effected | Sax weeks hard labour was the penalty imposdenng last month which, in every instance, ell upon a Chinaman for steading a blanket, at

WE have received a wall calendar for 1903 from At present the disinctination of Chinese to the Yorkshire Insurance Collid, represented

> CONDITIONS regarding nomination of candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize, 1900, may be learned on application at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

> FROM the American Consul-General we have received the official telegram to the following effect; "Three cases cholera last Tuesday; no cases Sunday, Monday.-Smith.

> Has Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 7 of 1908, entitled An Ordinance to enable Foreign Corporations to acquire and hold land in the Colony.

> MESERS. Lane, Crawford & Co., who are the

local agents of Napier Johnstone's Square

Bottle Whisky, are distributing to their permis

bridge scorers with pencil attachment and usefol diaries with pads for 1909. WE have received from Mr. Ab Four, photographer, a set of interesting photographs raistive to the arrival of the American Battleship. Fleet at Amny. The pictures are clear and well printed and form interesting sonvenirs of

the visit. THE Canton-Macau steamer Hoi Sang, belonging to the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ld., came off the slip at the Docks last Saturday and ber place was taken by the same Co's a a. Sai Tai for bottom scrapng and painting.

IT is notified that firing exercises will be carried out by the British Fleet in Mire Bay both by night and day at frequent intervals during the next three weeks. Eishing boats and other vessels are warned to be cautious in approaching the area defined by Government Notification No. 491 of the 15th July, 19.7.

Two coolies-Lam Wa and Chan In-were charged in the Police Court, last Monday morning, and fined one dollar each for placing their feet on the benches of the Public Gardens. Accused were arrested on Sunday afternoon by an Indian policeman, who would them fast asierp on the lower seats of the gardens." WE understand-that-Mr.-G. A.-Caldwell, of

the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., has received, through Admiral Li Chue, the warrant and button of a mandarin of the fifth rank in appreciation of the part he played in connection with the contract for the West River patrol cruisers, whose construction by the Dock Co. was recently completed for the Capton Government. A visit to the Kowloon docks on the 7th inst.

saw the s'eamer Usher in drydock, This vessel receptly sustained very severe injuries to ber bottom, necessitating the removal of from fifty to sixty plates. The job is an extensive one, and in conversation with a matine surveyor our she can be in a seagoing condition again, Aw order of the Governor in Council published

in list Baturday's issue of the Gasette reads :-Chairs proceeding along Battery Path in Victoria or on the part of Plantation Road leading up from Chamberlain Road to the Peak Club in the Peak District are not allowed to go abreast at all. Any violation of this regulation shall be deemed to have been committed in the case of a public licensed chair by the bearers and in that of a private unlicensed chair by the occu-

THE only reward that Wook Tim got when beforced an entry into o Jubilee terest late last Monday night was a term of imprisonment. Wong gained admittance by forcing the front door lock, and then annaked quietly into the kitchen where he appropriated a biass pan. This he let fall when he was about to leave the house. arousing the inmates, who seized him. On Tuesday morning, he was charged before Mr. J R. Wood with housebreaking and lastesy and sentenced to three months' hard labour.

ONE Filipino and two-Chinese were arrested in Cobu on Monday, and just,, for the attempt. ed smuggling of 70 tips containing as kilos of cooked opium. It appears from the telegram of Collector Refferty at that port the opium was being taken from the Pritish s'earner Kelfoxe, which was discharging cargo in the harbour, to city. The Chines and Filiping were lodged in jul pending a further investigation of the affair and the Kalfing was released

THE testimonial to Miss Rooks, Jate honorary Organist of St. Andrew's Church, Kowlood was subscribed to by 39 families and individual friends of the Church. After purchasing the silver articles presented at the meeting on the 3rd inst. (which comprised a tea set. rose bowl, and a pair of flower holders) a vmall ha ance remained sufficient to defray the cost of two large photographs of St. Andrew's (in terior and exterior) and these were handed to Miss Rooks on the 6th on board the mis Boudes just on the eve of sailing,-Communicated.

THE Taikon Engineering and Shipbuilding Co. managed to secure their first award in the nature of a small contract from the Naval authorities the other day, It is in connection with the target float for the Float which will he made use of at the forthcoming battle practice in Mirs Bay. We believe the Jobe is of no great moment, from a pecuniary, point of views but as itiustrating the new dock company's de termination to make a determined bid for al contracts in the line of their business the small award from Admiralty officials in Hone kong will be taken at its true significance.

THE Russian steamers Amur and Delepe, which have been lying at Nagasaki for several months will be sold by public auction on November 20. The sale is by order of the Nagesaki District Court and is the outcome of a claim brought against the vessels, owners, the Russian Far M and will inspect the silver mine at Ikono en Ristern Steamship Company, by the Russian Department of Commerce and Industry, The H.E. TANG SHAO-YI, the American Exhibition | Kitagata Coal Company, and other creditors first lien ou the debtors effects Magazahi

at the Admiralty :- Lieutenant L. E. Royle to Another old resident, in the person of Mr. In their report dated 12th instant, Messre, the Temer. additional for Hougkong Yard (T) Jose Maria Guedes, pessed away on the red instant after an illness extending over four-Phiroseka B. Petit & Co. write:

Out last circular was dated the 16th lost.

The progress of harvesting operations in the country has been responsible for the retarded at clearances that have taken place during the a fitter, was given three weeks gool, at the past formight. Owing, however, to continued Police Court last Wednesday morning. se and mining enterprises and subsequent his Government at Macao

IT might easily have been in a Hongkong. Court:-In the Witness Box,- 'Your name ? "John Smith." "Boro?" "I ondon." "Age?" "Forty-nine." "Business?" "Rotten."

marine risks at current rates. A COOLIE, Chan Fuk, was given six weeks by Mr. J. R. Wood to repent for his sins. Chan relieved a school " boy " of \$9 worth of clothing on board the steamer Tal On last Wednesday.

THE Naguaki Press states that the price of sugar at Vladivostok has trobled of late owing to the poor crops of last year, It is expected to advance still more as there are no supplies on hand

POLICEMAN PINCOTT, of the Water Police Station, prosecuted a caolie for allowing a pony to stray on the public road during the night. Six weeks hard labour a coolie got in the Mr. Wood fined defendant \$5, in default a fortnight in gaol.

AN application for 12 months' leave of absence, for the purpose of proceeding to England, from Inspector R. Duncan, of the Sanitary Department, received the consideration of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon.

A CHINESE woman was fined in the Police Court this morning for her uncleanly habit. She was charged with drawing water from a public fountain at Yau-me-ti yesterday without a suitable receptable, and fined \$2.

A TRADE Commissioner is to be appointed to the Straits Settlements and islands of the Bouth Pacific by the Chinese Government, whose duty will be to encourage trade between those regions and the pure of China.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., announces that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending October 24 amounted to 23,178 95 tons and the sales during the period to 23,267.35 tons.

Two gambling raids were executed by the police last Sunday, resulting in the arrest of nineteen men at 15, Second Street, West Point, be of the greatest use to property-owners. C and three others in Queen's Road. The ringleader in the Second Street raid was fined \$100, the remainder paying \$5 each.

THE Japanese Diet has been convoked for December 22. The Emperor left Tokio on Colony. oth inst, to witness the grand military mancourses which are extending over the three A PETTY officer of H.M.S. Hyacinth was to prefectures of Osaka, Kioto and Nara. Four | cently produced in a Colombo Court, it being divisions of troops are taking part.

A DESPATCH from Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi | wanted to kill him, and he armed himself wi province, reports that the districts of Pehsch a knife and a club. Medical svidence shows and Lungchow have been lately visited by that he was only temporarily deranged, an violent rain storms causing great destruction he was accordingly-made over to the nav to the crops. The greater portion of the dis- authorities. tricts concerned is now under water.

THE memorial to the officers and men of the Middlesex Regiment who fell in South Africa will be unveiled in Hornsey Parish Church by Bir G. S. White, V.C., on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 21. All battalions of the "Diehards" will be represented at the ceremony.

.Two Indians-a policemen and a watchmanwho were giving vent to their feelings last Wednesday afternoon in Wanchai Road, appeared In the Police Court, on Thursday, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance. The argue: ment was over on umbrella. They were fined S5 each.

THE China Critic is informed that a fortnight's suspension of work has been ordered at the Kalping mines, so as to enable the sanitary authorities the better to cope with the plague outbreak at Tongshan. This has been done on the advice of Dr. Atkinson, the Hongkong plague expert.

A HANGCHOW dispatch reports that a number of-criminals-confined-in-the-prison-of-the-Jenho magistrate in that city attempted to A Peking dispatch now states that the Minist break gaol on Sunday night. Only five how- of Finance has reported adversely on the pr ever succeeded in doing to. It is stated that these five-men are all important criminals, two of whom had been sentenced to death.

THE Ministry of Agriculture, Works and Commerce has authorized the construction of large cotton spinning and weaving mill in Peking and has instructed the Viceroys and Governors of each province to purchase a certain number of shares in the concern, and also to assist the Ministry in disposing of the balance of shares that may remain unprovided for amongst the gentry and merchants throughout the country.

IMSPECTOR of Tramcars Glandinning protecuted a coolie in the Police Court, last Tuesday for attempting to avoid paying his fare while A-HAWKER, while walking along Bonha travelling in a car on Monday night. The inspector stated that while he was standing on the polo ground awaiting the approach of a Shau-ki-wan car, he saw the defendant clinging to the end. The accident took place about noon. A ri of the car, and ready to jump off at the approach of the conductor. He pursued the coolie | westerly direction. Arriving at a certain poand gave defendant in custody. Lo Shing's the hawker got in the way, preshmably ride cost him \$2.

AT the recent examinations of military cadets who have completed their studies abroad, the him to fall. The vehicle was switched to c Ministry of War made a good working knowledge of Chinese literature a sine qua non; in consequence of which only one cadet who had studied in Europe got, "placed" in the First division out of twenty-one members, the other driving, and on being brought up in the Poli twenty being cadets who had studied in Japan, Court this morning was ordered to pay con where of course, the text books used had been translated into Chinese. This will be a warning to other cadets now studying in Europe and the United States to pay more attention in the fature to the literature of their own country.

Tax Sul, a coolie, of 68, Third Street, was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood to day on two counts of obtaining and attempting to obtain goods by fraud. On the 11th instant, defendant took an order to the Wing Hop firm, 189 Des Voux Road, and obtained a supply of fish. The order purported to have come from the Sing Lee shop, of 110, Hollywood Road, but which in reality was a forgery. Yesterday, defendant returned with snother order to get a fresh supply, and this led to his arrest. - Dofendant explained that each order was given him by a man, who promised to pay him for his services. He did not know that the orders were forged. The case was remanded to allow him to find "that man" and to produce wit-

Ms. Justice Gomperts gave his decision this afternoon in the action brought by D. R. Captain, of 25, Hollywood Road, against J. Teloomall, a trader, of 34, Queen's Road, to escover the sum of \$245.72, being as to \$150 food and goods alleged to have been supplied to defendant and his servant; \$37.60 for a draft purchased for the defendant and sent to Hyderabad, and \$58.52 goods, sold to the defendant. Teloomali's cross-action was to recover \$594.67 balance for money lent and goods supplied. His Lordship gave judgment for Teloomali for \$224.45 and costs which was put at \$100. Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messys, Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for Captain, while Mr. J. H. Gardiner, of Messys, Egypters and Siett, represented Teloomali.

MESSES. Cruz, Basto & Co. have been appointed agents for the Netherlands Lloyd (Fire and : Marine) of Amsterdam and Batavia, in this city, and are prepared to accept fire and

CAPTAIN S. V. Y. de Horsey, who is we known on the China Station, has been awards a good service pension of £150 a year, in the vacancy caused by the retirement of Capta Morris H. Smyth on the 24th ult.

EARLY last Wednesday morning, Li Tai, a Chin man, stole two black cotton umbrellas and a pa of shoes, valued at \$1.50, from the s.s. Charl Hardouin. A few hours later, it was intimate to Li that he would be idle for a fortnight the Victoria Gaol.

Police Court, last Thursday, for stealing a brace clock from a hawker at 121, Second Street. got an extra fourteen days for attempting to pawn the timepiece and giving false information to the pawnbrokers.

GRAND Secretary Chang Chib-tung, Directo General of the Canton-Hankow. Railway, b announced his intention of leaving Paking the end of the month for Hupeh, in order. devise ways and means for the speedy con pletion of that Railway.

Two truck coolies were each fined \$10 in t Police Court, last Tuesday, for obstructing tramcar in Des Vœux Road on Monday. 7 defendants were pulling a loaded truck alor the tram track and, owing to the weight, cou not make way in time.

THE calling out of the fire brigade at half-pa three o'clock yesterday afternoon, as stated our last issue, was due to a chimney on the roof of 35, Wellington Street taking fire. The blaze was extinguished by the inmates before the arrival of the brigade.

FROM Mr. Arthur Chapman we have receive his always admirable street index, which mu course, to ordinary occupiers, as most peop are, the "supplement," as he calls it, migh appear superfluous, but nevertheless it is valuable addition not only to our 'immedia information but also to the annals of th

suspected that he was insane. He believe that coolies working on board the vesse

DETECTIVE Sergeant Terrett summoned M E. Neldhardt, of the Medical Hall, 8, De Vœux Road, before Mr. J. R. Wood, la Tuesday, in the Police Court, for salling certain kind of poison in a careless way, th is to say, without having the bottles labelle "Polson," both in English and Chinese. H Worship found defendant guilty and convicte him, but imposed no penalty, discharging . hi with a caution.

A MARRIAGE has been arranged, and w shortly take place, between the Comte-de S guy, and Ankareta, elder daughter of Mr. Ewens, senior partner of the firm of Ewens at Harston, solicitors, Hongkong, The Comte of Silguy is ascion of a very old family in Brittan Miss Ewens, who was born in Hongkong, le the Colony when very young and is at presen in England. The marriage is fixed to tal place on 3rd December.

As will be recalled by our readers H.E. H Shih-ch'ang, Viceroy of Manchuria, aske permission from the Central Government th other day to contract another foreign loan Tis. 10,000,000 to carry on much need work in the reorganization of his Viceroyal posal, as the Viceroyalty may not be able stand this additional burden .- N. C. D. News

THE CHINESE house "boy" has been at again, as was exemplified in a case which can before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court th morning (11th inst.). The complainant in th case was Mrs. M. S. Northcote; who proceed against Yung Chuk Sam, a house "boy" in h employ; for assault. It appears that on co plainant's arrival at her house; some tin yesterday, she ordered the defendant to clo a door, which the latter did violently. (being asked to explain his insubordinate co duct, the "boy" struck the complainant the face. This morning, he was fined \$5? the magistrate for his cowardly behaviour.

Strand yesterday afternoon, was knocked do and somewhat seriously hurt. Young was sent to the hospital by Inspector 'Ritch sha carrying a European fare was travelling: crossing the goad. In order to avoid hitt the man with the shafts, the ricksha puller, Ngan, pushed the man to one side, caus side, but not in time to get clear of the me who was struck in falling. When he was pick up there was a nasty wound on his forehe The ricksha coolie was arrested for neglige

Steamers Expected.

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aku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tie, 50	Tls. 50	Tis, 60,1255 Tis, 100,000 Tis, 116,000	Tis. 6,869	Final of Tis. 25 making Tis. 5 for 1907	11 X	Tis. 45 seller
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ongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.	. 50,000	\$ 50	\$50	\$50,000 } \$26,866 }	\$5,556	- Final of \$13 making \$33 for 1007	74 X	\$46 seliers
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uternational Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., aou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld	8,000	Tis. 75	Tis. 100	Tis. 150,000-	Tie, 85,519 Tie, 6,298	Tis. 8 for 1906		Tis. 60 salle
oy Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	1,000	118, 500	Tis. 500	Tis. 18,257	Tla. 50,663	Tis. 50 for 1906	•••	Tia, são sal
bins-Borneo Company, Limited	60,000_	12/6. - \$12	19/6 S13	\$1,500	£648 Vil	1/10) per share for 1907=\$1.037	12 X	18 buyers \$10 sales
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I. Price & Company, Limited	12,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$12,000	\$5.078 \$25t	75 cents for 9 months ending 11,12,07	. 8 %	\$12 buyers
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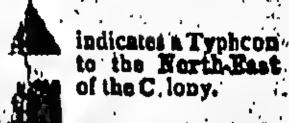
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The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shippi leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godows Company at Kowloop.

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KULANGSU (XMOY) HUNICIPAL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room on the 20th October, 1903. Fresent :- Messis, W. H. Wallace (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowrs, J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse,

lluang Ta'an-chew, and the Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Secretary reported considerable damage. as having been done by the gale on the 14th and 1,th of the month, to roads, drains, walls and buildings, the Recreation Ground Pavilion

On the motion of Mr. Bowrs, the present Building Permit Bye-law was discussed, and it was decided to embody in the 1908 ennual report a recommendation to the ratepayers of the desirability of adding a clause to the byelaws giving the Council the power to criminally prosecute any builder found to be using inferior materials, and the builders and owners of houses which are proved to have collapsed owing either to faulty construction or the employment of building material of an inferior quality.

The Superintendent of Police reported the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :- Summonses: Breach of a reement r, Debt 3, Permitting gambling I, Contempt of Court I, Illegally quarrying stone 3. Assault 7, Breach of A unicipal regulations (disorderly house) 4, Breach of slaughter-house regulations 3, Kidnapping t, Creating a disturbance 2, Illegally selling land I, Throwing rubbish into the public drains 2, Ill-treating a child 3, Using threats 4, Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 8.

Summary Arrests: Contempt of Court, 2, Breach of New Oplum Regulations 5, Committing a unisance I, Emberziement I, Gambling 3, Being in possession of stolen property. I,

C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Secretary.

NEW BRA FOR WOMEN DOCIORS IMPORTANT EFFECT OF SURGEONS'

DECISION. The decision of the Royal College of Surgeons to admit women to enter for their diplomas has, automatically as it were, the effect, equally important, of also throwing widely open the door of the Royal College of Physicians to

WOMES. The actual position as it existed already, and as it exists in its altered form to-day (Oct. :6), was explained this morning to a special representative of the Pall Mall Gasette by a medical man connected with the Women's School of Medicine. "The Royal College of Physicians," he said, "have agreed to admit women to all examinations, but for those they conduct conjointly with the Royal College of Surgeons they were awalting the decision of that college, In other words, the College of Physicians could not admit women to the licentiateable until the College of Surgoons also decided in their favour, and they were also waiting to see what the action of the latter college would be before taking the necessary steps for admitting women to the membership. Now all difficulties have been removed. Both colleges have agreed to admit women." If the decision of the College of Surgeons had been adverse, the College of Physician's would still have admitted women to the examinations for the membership, but they could not have done

The movement that has thus been brough to an issue so eminently satisfactory for women has been going on, with many elibs and flows, for a considerable period. Scotland and Ireland baye long since admitted woman as physicians and surgeons, but hitherto the doors of the English colleges have remained closed Twelve years ago the College of Surgeons accepted the principle of admitting women, but took no action in the matter because, at that time, the Fellows of the College of Physicians rejected it by a bare majority. Then, curiously enough, when the College of Physicians came round to a position favourable to women, the College of Surgeons took an opposite view, and the vote that was recorded earlier this year was against the admission of women, Not till to-day, therefore, has complete harmony on the subject reigned.

MORE WOMEN STUDENTS FOR LONDON. Discussing the effect of the decision, th authority already mentioned remarked that "I will not materially increase the number of women who study medicine, but lit will probably attract to London a certain number of women sindents who would otherwise bave

studied in other parts of the country. "It will also," he said, "bave this further effect, that women will be able to render themselves eligible for a number of hospital appointments for which the diplomas of the English colleges are essential. These diplomas are necessary in the great majority of hospitals. The Royal Free Hospital, by a special alteration made in its bye-laws, has been an exception in London to this condition, and there are a few exceptions, but only a few in the provinces,"

As to the effect of the decision ou the profession at large, this authority pointed out that medical women have become so-familiar is the profession that it can only be regarded as rather a belated recognition of their just claims. The atroogest support for the action that has been taken has come, indeed, from those districts and towns where medical women are best I the talk instant; will be landed at Consignees known, for wherever they are known their many gifts and qualifications for the work can not full to excite in all but narrow minds both

Touching, in raply to a concluding question on the probable attitude of Oxiord and Cam bridge towards this decision, this authority expresent the opinion that in the case of them Universities, which still do not santt women no immediate effect can be expected, for these are much larger questions at state in the ad-mission of women act paly to medicine, but the to all the models. Entimations.

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Hongkong, Friday, November 13, 1908.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French mail of the 13th October was delivered in London on the 12th inst.

THE English Club at Manila celebrated the King's binhday by a brilliant inaugural festival jn'its new premises,

pight in gaol:

HONGKONG AND MACAO.

GOVERNOR'S, FORTHCOMING, VISIT.

It is very probable that the anniversary of the birth of Dom Manuel II., the King of Portugal, on the 15th insta will be made the occasion for an official visit by the leadingauthorities at Hongkong to Macao. When the Governor of Macao, H.E. Alves Rocadas, passed through Hongkong to take up his appointment at the Portuguese Sattlement he paid a formal visit to Sir. Frederick Lugard at Mountain Lodge, being later entertained by Rear-Admiral Stokes and Mrs. Stokes at the Admirally Bungalow at the Peak: tion at Macao, the exigencies of duty prevented the Governor of Hongkong from returning the call to his Portuguese colleague. No more adspicious occasion can be selected by Sir Frederick for the return visit than that contemplated for Sunday, the birthday of the Boy King of Portugal. His Excellency will, of course, be accompanied by his staff. Included, in the party will also be Commodore Lyons, and Mrs. and Miss Lyons. We have heard also that the Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G. Culonial Secretary, and Mrs. May will form members of the visiting party to Macao. There is talk that Mr. J. J. Leiria, the Portuguesa Consul in Hongkong, will be confirming the substantial accuracy of our information, was not then in a position to state anything official for publication, inasmuch as, he stated, no definite arrangement had yet been settled. It is reported in naval circles that the British sloop Glio will convey the distinguished visitors to Macao.

BRIDGES STREET AROUSED.

late last night. The news had got around that two householders were going to law on the morrow to settle a twelve-days-old dispute, which had started on the housetops. Ladies whispered to each other and shook their, heads, when the whole story had been discussed for the hundredth time; the male element sat by and get the chance, that it was a pity that linen of a bit of the story, stopped work for a minute to point out the two houses to newcomers.

two houses had their heads together, so to speak, thinking out what excuse each had to tell the magistrate. 4t Yes," said the speaker of the loftier house, "we are accused of assaulting those Chinese boys who have been causing trouble to this house, and we admit it. We would not touch the lads if they did not come on the roof and annoy the women by their behaviour."

This afternoon the chie of Bridges Street and vicinity turned out in full force and every available seat in the Police Court was taken by those who had come to listen to the fun. Everybody who, is anybody was there. But they were doomed to disappointment They listened to the charge read to each side -assault and using abusive language. They heard that the solicitor for the Chinese was willing to withdraw his summonses on condition that the leader on the other side, a foreigner, be bound over to keep the peace. They heard, also, the other solicitor consenting to that, and all the summonses were struck out. They heard mentioned that the Chinese had applied for an order not to allow the foreigner to go to the roof of his own house, and they, heard, finally, the other solicitor asking that the Chinese Se warned not to "meddle" with his client's wife any more. They heard no more, not even the story of somebody looking through key-

holes while somebody else was dressing. And Bridges Street returned home to keep

up another late night.

A CHINESE woman was fined in the Police Court this morning for her uncleanly habit. She was charged with drawing water from a public fountain at Yau-ma-ti yesterday without a suitable receptacle, and fined \$2:

TSE SUI, a coolie, of 68, Third Street, was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood to-day on two counts of obtaining and attempting to obtain goods by fraud. On the rith instant, defendant-took-an-order to the Wing Hop firm, 189 Des Vœux Road, and obtained a supply of fish. The order purported to have come from the Sing Lee shop, of 110, Hollywood Road, but which in reality was a forgery. Yesterday. defendant returned with another order to get a fresh supply, and this led to his arrest. Defendant explained that each drder was given him by a man, who promised to pay him for his services. He did not know that the orders were forged. The case was remanded to allow him to find "that man" and to produce wit-

MR. Justice Competts gave his decision this and somewhat certously hurt. Young Same afternoon in the action brought by D. R. was sent to the hospital by Inspector Ritchie. Captain, of 25, Hollywood Road, against J. The accident took place about moon. A rick-Tejoomall, a trader, of 34, Queen's Road, to sha carrying a European fare was travelling in a recover the sum of \$246,12," being as to \$150 westerly direction. Arriving at a certain point food and goods alleged to have been supplied the hawker got in the way, presumably in to defendant and his servant; \$37.60 for a draft | crossing the road, In order to avoid hitting, question he saw, her in the act of pouring out | hard labour, was imposed on a sampan woman | Civil Service....... 2, 2 0 0 2 3 3 4 100 27 purchased for the defendant and sent to the man with the shafe, the ricksha puller, Fri the hot water, its went up to her, took away by Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, this morning, in H. K. C. C. B. .. to I D. D. It. Hyderabad, and \$58.52 goods sold to the Ngan pushed the man to one pide, capting the kettle and told her to leave the house. He the Police Court, for mooning her boat near the Telegraphs with the received the house. He the Police Court, for mooning her boat near the Telegraphs with the received the house. He the Police Court, for mooning her boat near the Telegraphs with the received the house. He the Police Court, for mooning her boat near the legraphs with the received the house. He the Police Court, for mooning her boat near the legraphs with the received the house. The legraphs with the received the received the legraphs with the received the legraphs with the received the legraphs with the received the re delendant. Tejoomall's cross-action was to bim to fail. The vahicle was switched to one recover \$504.67 balance for money lenty side, but not in time to get clear of the man. and goods supplied. His Lordship gave who was struck in falling. When he was picked POLICEMAN PINCOTT, of the Water Police judgment for Telpomall for \$314.45 and costs up there was a nasty wound on his foreneed. Station, prosecuted a coolie for allowing a pony | which was put at \$100. Mr. E. J. Grist, of The Mckeha coolie was afrested for negligent to stray on the public road during the night. Messre, Wilkinson, and Grist, appeared for driving and on being prought up in the Balice Mr. Wood fined defendant \$5, in default a fort. Captain, while Mr. J. H. Gardiner, of Messes, Court this morning was greated to page Brutton and Hett, represented Telecomall.

TRAMWAY ACCIDENT

CARGO-COOLIE INJURED.

An accident, which might have been altended with serious contequences, occurred about 3.30: o'clock this afternoon, A car of the electric tramways-No. I -was proceeding cast from the Wing Lok terminus. At that time of the afternoon, to-day, a large number of cargo cooles was employed unloading a mumber of jacks on the waterfront, conveying the bags of merchandise on their shoulders across the roadway to godowns in Connaught Road. One of these men was in the act of clossing the track to the godown with a one-picul-bag of rice on his Since the assumption of his administra-Light shoulder. Apparently he did not bear the waining gong sounded by the conductor of the No 1 car, for while it approached he continued his pace across the track. Observing that a collision was immitted, the conductor with considerable presence of mind, applied the emergency brake, which acted at once but not before the coolie was violently, thrown off the track on the southern side of the road. Fortunately the many was hit by the end the stopping car, but the violence of the fall was enough to bruise his right shoulder and cut a wound on the back his head. For a moment the coolin was rendered insensible. The conductor and his best carried out, _____ ticket collector, after stopping their car, the guest of the Governor of, Macao on alighted at once and proceeded to ascertain the the occasion of the visit of Sir Frederick extent of the coolie's injuries. By blowing on Sunday. When seen by a reporter of their whistie they summoned the aid of a tram this paper this morning Senhor Leiria, while inspector, one of whom (a Chinaman) promptly appeared and attended the injured coolie. after a while was able to pick himself up and had his wound dressed.

> THE KOWLOON CITY ROAD "*HOLD UP!*"

CLEVER CAPTURE BY EUROPEAN DETECTIVE

Just as we were going to press yesterday afternoon, Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, presiding at the Police Court, entered a conviction against Bridges Street did not get to bed until quite | the two coolies, who were brought before him and charged with having been concerned in the robbery of Miss Storr, a missionary lady, on the Kowloon City Road on the evening of the

It was explained during the hearing of the case that just before seven o'clock that evening Miss Storr, who resides at the Victoria Home, listened intently, remarking, when they could Ma-tau-chung, accompanied by six Chinese school girls; started out to return to the Home that hue could not be washed at home, while in a Yau-ma-ti forry Taunch. The youngest of even the Chinese shopkeepers who had heard the girls carried Miss Store's satchel, which contained something near \$300 in notes; a number of sovereigns, some small change, and While this was going-on-the-people-in the a couple-of-cheques. The party-landed damaged by the floods and which have now been safely at Yau-ma-ti and proceeded to walk the remainder of the distance, nearly two miles, and along a descried road. As they were approaching Ma-tau-wai village, which is some little distance from the Home, they be, sown during the winter season. were attacked by four men who came up from behind. One of the robbers seized hold of Miss Storr and held her back, two others had. their attention occupied in looking after the two eldest girls, who were terror-stricken, while the fourth man relieved the little girl of the satchel. Meanwhile, Miss Storr cried loudly for help. but no help came, and in the darkness the

robbers made good their escape. discharged. ..

the able manner he followed up the clue, which

led to such a clever arrest. 👈

GOLF.

returned:-CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Capt. Murray *...... 88-12=76

C. F. Dixon	
J. Douglas	
24 entries.	
Staff Surgeon Tomlinson †	
Capt. Murray C. F. Dixon	88-12-76
H. C. R. Boucher, R.N.	86- 9-77
J. Douglas W.H. Maundrell	90-12-78
A. V. Campbell	94-12-82
II. cotries.	

Winner of Cup. " | Winner of Pools and the arrival of the brigade.

A HAWKER, while walking along Bonham Strand yesterday afternoon, was knocked down and passation to the bawker.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

PROPOSED TYPHOON BHELTER.

[From Our Osun Correspondent.]

Canton, tith November. As a result of the calamity wrought by the yphoon of the 28th July last, Mr. Ng Yum Fui, an expectant prefect here, has submitted a petition to the Viceroy suggesting to select a suitable part of the Capton harbour to be constructed into a typhoca refuge for the native craft to take shelter in case of a typhoon visiting the port. Mr. Ng has also forwarded a plan to the Vicetoy for his approval. In reply to Mr. Ng the Viceroy stated that it was a wise plan to construct a typhoon reluge for the craft in anticipation of accidents and highly commended Ng's idea and plan for the proposed undertaking. But to begin with this important scheme care must be taken in making complete and satisfactory arrangements. For this reason the Shau. Hou Chu officials should be instructed, together with the Provincial Treasurer, to consult with the local gentry and the Central: Relief Committee in the maiter and to give their opinion as to how the project can be

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

'As the outcome of the recent rioling Hongkong by the Japanese boycott agitators, the Japanese marine products dealers in this city are apparently in a state of fear that their "Dare Death Society" of Hongkong, who are, as is stated in the papers, said to have come up to Canton. From the beginning of last week Japanese marine products entirely disappeared from those firms who formerly dealt in these goods, and, moreover, fresh notices are now found posted on the doors of the dealers' shops inscribed with the characters "To promote native industries, only Chinese sea delicacies are offered for sale."

"AN OFFICIAL'S PROMOTION.

To-day, the Senior Lieutenant Tartar General Fu took over temporary charge of the Canton Tartar General's yomen from H.E. King Fung, who will leave here in the course of a week for the Capital to take up his new appointment as President of the Imperial Household Department. H.E. King will probably be a passenger on the C. M.S. N Co.'s steamer Kwangles.

THE FLOODS

This morning a party of the Central Relief Committee proceeded by the steam-launch Hong Tang to the Ching Yuen district to make an inspection of the enbankments which were reconstructed. The Central Relief Committee has during the last few days received letters from various districts which have been devastated by the floods applying for seeds to

A sum of \$1,300, being the amount of subscriptions collected in Shanghai by some of the newspapers there, has been received by the Central Relief Committee towards the flood

A HANDSOME DONATION.

relief funds. A DRASTIC PROCEEDING.

-With a view to encourage the railway-share-The outrage was immediately reported to the holders to pay their second call of shares, police. Detective Sergeant Terrett soon got in the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, on the trail of the robbers and before the week | under the direction of Sir Chun Tung Liang was ended he had four men under lock and | Cheng, the members of the board of directors. key. Out of this number two were identified of the Company have been warned to pay their by the lady and they were each sentenced to linstalments not later than the "13th" instant six months' hard labour and recommended for while all the other members of the Company, banishment. The charge against the remain, who are shareholders, to deposit theirs not ing two could not be proved and they were later than the 18th. Fines will be imposed on anyone in case of failure to pay the money due Great credit is due to Detective Terrett for within the limited period.

OFFICIALISING A RAILWAY.

The monthly competition for the Captain's: to expire shortly, H.E. Chang Chih Tuog, the Cup took place at Happy Valley between 7th | Superintendent of the Canton Hankow Railand 9th November. The following cards were way, is said to be determined that the Company should be turned into an official and mercantile concern in order that the road may be completed at an early date without further

WHRN TRA IS LATE.

AMAH ACCUSES EMPLOYER OF ASSAULT.

The late arrival of his morning tea was the subject discussed in the Police Court, this forenoon, between master and servant. The tropble, if trouble it is to be called, was of a trifling matter and Mr. Wood dealt with it

Ap amab was the complainant, and she THE calling out of the fire brigade at half-past prosecuted her employer -a fore gner, residing three o'clock yesterday afternoon, as stated in at Morque | unction-for assault on the 11th our last issue; was due to a chimney on the inst. It was stated by the amah that on that roof of 35, Wellington Street taking fite. The morning her master complained that he did blaze was extinguished by the inmates before mot get his tea in time, at 7 a.m., and called her lazy. She retorted: "If you don't give me may wood then how do you expect; ma to get ten ready?" Deleudant, she said, sushed at her, in the house, and she wanted them .:

had complained repeatedly about his tea being late. For the last lew mornings she brought up the tea whenever she liked. Oa the day in A PINE of \$10, with the option of fourteen days'

had struck neppoly, much less a woman, mm nous and the Complained while ware were the to her.

SIMPAN WOMEN MALTREATED

TIED AND ROBBED OF THEIR VALUABLES. In Shau-ki-wan harbour last, evening two women were malifeated and relieved of their valuables by robbers, who succeeded in making good their escape with the loot.

"At about half-past seven o'clock two men appeared on the beach and bired a sampan to ake them, so they ordered, to the other side of the barbour. There were two women on board the boat-mother and daughter-the mother working thestern oar and the daughter paddling at the bow. When the boat had got some little distance out in the harbour the women were ordered to make for another point instead. In a few minutes another order was given. 'On this occasion the women were ordered to steer for a junk which lay at auchor at the entrance to the harbour. The boat people naturally suspected nothing, and steered the boat in that direction. A few yards away from the junk the two passengers rose from their seats as if making preparations to board the junk once alongside. Instead of that both women were suddenly saized, and pressed to the bottom of the boat. Their hands were tied behind their backs, and their bangles, sings and hair ornaments removed, as also a quantity of clothing found in

The robbers then took charge of the boat and rowed it alongside the junk which they boarded, pushing the sampan away as they didso. The junk sailed out of the barbour immediately afterwards. In answertathe cries of the women other sampans went to their rescue and the unfortunate ears might be lopped off by the members of the swomen were freed from their bindings. The matter was reported to Inspector Cameron, at Shau-ki-wan Police Station.

JAPAN AND CHINA.:

MR. TANG SHAO-YI ON THE SITUATION. The Tokyo correspondent of the Osaka Asald credits Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the Chinese

Commissioner now in Takyo, for the following

opinions :--

Regarding the relations between Japan and China, Mr. Tang says that during the three weeks since he arrived in Tokyo, he has had occasion to meet prominent Japanese officials and private gentlemen, : and " exchanged views with them in regard to means for promoting frienship between the two countries. In an interview with Marquis Katsura, the Premier, and Count Komura the Minister of Foreign Affairs, he took special pains' to explain the real situation, of China and was deeply impressed on learning of Japan's sincera intentions towards his country the was very happy to find that the way was opened for a conciliatory. Iceling and an increase in the friendship between the two

On the Manchurian question Mr. Tang noted that it was believed by some that the Chinese Government was discontented with the attitude. of the Japanese Government. This opinion was, however, incorrect. Such was not the case. Only a short time had elapsed since the Russo-Japanese War, and the questions pending between the two countries concerning Manchuzia were not of such a pature as could be solved in such a short time. During his tenure of -the viceroyship of Mukden he had represented both to his that the solution of Manchurian questions called not only for an exchange of sincere and true opinion between the two countries, but for reasonable length of time. Some of the Japanese residents in Manchuria did not appear to be aware of the cordial regard entertained by their Government and people at home towards China: This misunderstanding would be dispelled when order was restored in

Dealing with causes for dissatisfaction in Chins. Mr. Tang want on to say that the re-As no progress has been apparent in the col- lations now existing between the two countries lection of the second call of shares of the are very satisfactory, as he had already men-Canton Bankow Railway Company, even when I tioned. If there was one cause more than the day fixed for the closing of the lists is about | another which, had given rise to a feeling of resentment in China, it was the Talin. mars incident. Count Hayashi, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, might have been forced by public opinion in Japan to take the course adopted. As a matter of fact, the origin and circumstances of this, incident as put forward by China werd unfortunately not appreciated by the Japanese. This was due to the lack The following will represent the "A" team. of a means of binging public opinion" in in the match on the Club's ground, commendthe two countries into better understand. jug at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow :-ing. When his opinion, was sought by the Chinese Government on the question of H. Hinds, A. P. Dishwood, E. Irving, W. the Tatan Maru affir, he replied that from Waterhouse, J. W. Taylor, H. H. Taylor, E. C. the standpoint of international law, China-Oliver, R.N., Lt. E. J. H. Haughton, and Lt. H. was in the wrong, but from a moral point of M. Liepmann. -view.China.was in the right. Subordinate of Texm v. R.G.A. ficials of the two countries, not understanding . The "B" Team will be represented by the the motives of the higher authorities, are apt: following, commencing at 2.15; p.m., on the to abide too natrowly by the fetter of the law; Military ground. ... In consequence, questions arosa, between the two countries which threatened to involve Claxton, F. H. H. Stevens, A.O. I ang. 8, 8, both Governments in discord. The author rities must so both cases exercise due-

care for the prevention of such evils. As he had repeatedly pointed out, the relations between the Governments of the two countries were very satisfactory; but it was a matter of great difficulty to establish a better mutual understanding between the two peoples struck her, and chased her out of the house, and promote a conciliatory spirit among them. She had not been back. Her clothes were still it was the duty of men of intelligence in both countries to strive to establish a better under-Defendant devied striking complainant. He standing, and thus, maintain the peace of the Oriert - Jupan Chronicle.

had been in the Coleny for thirty years and wharf of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Craigongower. 4 2: 1 1 33.332 Godown Co. early this morning, causing H. K. C. C. A. 1. 0 110 His Worship considered that detendant had an obstruction. Captain Brown, in the employ Kowleon I O I o mornioc 21 h lost his temper. The very fact that he was of the Godown Company, prostculed. The Royal Engineers, 3 12 2 0 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 was reflicted pursuant. He discharged the the Victoria Garl during the forences, was a N.H.-A win country to the printing the delendant to pay the sufficient evidence that the fine had not been

Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE

SHANGHAI LIBEL CASE. MR. HENRY G'SHEA CONVICTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

ENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS IMPRISONMENT.

Shanghai, 18th November, 4.10 p.m...

Mr. Henry O'Shea, Editor and Proprietor of the China Gazette, against whom a criminal action has been brought for having, it is alleged, libelled Judge Wilfley, of the United: States Court in China, over the impeachment case in which His Honour was concerned, has been found guilty and convicted by the Crown.

Judge Wilfley did not press for a heavy sentence.

Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, of H. B. M. Supreme Court, the presiding Judge, in passing sentence, remarked that Mr. O'Shea had been found guilty of a grave libel against the Judge of a friendly Power.

His Honour sentenced Mr. O'shea to two months' imprisonment as a misdemeanant in the first division.

Application for bail was refused.

. [Reuter's,]

The German Reichstag.

LONDON, 11th November. Besides the outspoken criticisms and the autocratic tendencies in the debate in the Reichstag, the unanimous declarations of German friendliness to Great Britain were

-Prince-Buelow said it was wrong to interpret the interview as inimical to Japan.

Germany did not contemplate any maritime adventure in the Pacific, and the Kaiser agreed with his advisers in recognising the importance of what had been achieved by Japan both politically and militarily.

Crowds awaited the opening of the Reichsing and Prince Buelow was greeted with cries of "Casablanca, resign,"

Later.

The Russian Navy. In reference to the report, which appeared in-the-Standard, that-thirteen-Russian-Ad-Government and to the Japanese Government mirals had been placed on the retired list, as per telegram 6,478 of the 7th Inst., Reuter's is officially informed that the Admirals retired with promotion rank,

The Debate in the Reichstag.

.The debate in the German Reichstag which is still proceeding is epoch making; never have a Sovereign's acts been subjected. to such searching criticism on all aides ; eventhe Kaiser's visit to Austria and His Majesty's interest in Count Zeppelin are denounced as trivial at the present juncture, and the English fashion of asking questions in Parliement, is demanded.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

LEAGUE, FIXTURES.

... .. " A " Team v. Craigengower. Messrs, W. C. D. Turner, A. E. Lanning, E.

Messrs R. Wancock, H. Hancock, A. A. Logan, W. E. L. Shenton, P. Jacks, W. Y. Gels horpe, C. T. Beath and Lt. G. R. Home,

HONOKONG C. C. "A" D/ CRAIGENGOWER C. C" The above natch will take place on the Horgkong C. C. Ground on Saturday at 2.19 p.m. The following will play for Craigengower: -L. E. Lammert (capt.), R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, G. Evans, G. A. Hancock, H. L. Manderson, J. D. Norria, J. Caman, R. Pestonji,

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date: P. W. L. D. P. Percenti

W. H. Viveath and L. A. Ross.

THE "NEW YORK HERALD" ON JAPANESE.

COUNT OKUN'A INTERV'EWED.

The Tokyo correspondent of the A'co York Herald recently cabled that newspaper the substance of an interview he had with Count Okuma at his Waseda home. After discussing at length conditions in Chins, Count Okuma was quoted as saying of the suggestion for closer and more active relations on the part of the United States towards China;-

"The policy of the United States through. out its entire history precludes the likelihood of that Government ever entering into political alliances with other nations. America's geographical position renders alliances of that character unnecessary. The wisdom of her statesmen in keeping free from international entanglements has been most valuable to the United States and it is hardly to be conceived that this traditional policy will ever be abandoned. When, therefore, way to Lhasa-the Forbidden City and the the suggestion is made that the United City of Golden Domes. He arrived from States form an alliance with Chin 1 or any other nation, we know there is nothing political in- steamer Austria, and leaves, this afternoon, for volvedinthe proposal. But while carefully avoid- Calcutta. ing becoming involved in the politics of other nation, America has always stood for justice Mr. Wang Ah Fook's residence, in Kampong to weaker nations. This spirit gave buth to Java Road, when found by a representative of the Monroe doctribe in the interest of strug- the Straits Times with whom he quickly regling American republics . It has alway hi en newed an acquaintance, formed several years actively manifested in a metic de relations with ago, in the interior of China, when Taotai Wen Japan. It was especially declared in America's was Commissioner of Foreign Affairs under the first Treaty with Japan and is strongly set Viceroy of Canton. forth in America's Treaty with China. America's national and international policy may be was ordered that he should make the journey summed up in the two werds to co and justice. by road from Peking, but as that would take at As I understand the proposal advanced by the least six mouths, the Senior Ambau, the late New York Herald for a rapprochement between Viceroy of Szechuan, memorialised the Throna the United States and Chica, it is that this requesting that he should proceed to his American national and international policy be destination via Calcutta in order that he might actively-manifested towards China during the arrive at Lhasa, as early as possible: The critical period of her development. That sort Senior Amban in on his way to the Forbidden of interest on the part of America towards City, having started about two months ago China would be heartily welcomed by Japan, from Chengiu. The Lamas-made-a strongwhich is sincerely desirous of China's advance | protest against the appointment as he was the and development into a self-reliant nation. person who suppressed a rebellion, four years Personally I heartily approve of America's ago, on the borders of Tibet and Szechuan, most active interest alongs those lines. It object to such close relationship between the of educating the people. But that would be a neighbour whose interests are so largely our interests. I caunot emphisise too strongly that Japan's policy towards Chica is Peace, ! Justice, and Friendship, and that Japan wil be found always ready to co-operate with other Powers in promoting China's welfare."

widespread attention throughout America; the interview with Count Okuma and upon similar publicists, says !-- .

Herald from its special correspondent in Tokyo, my term of three years." Mr. Ohl. One of the arguments, indeed the sole serious argument, put forward by the op- His Excellency said he had no fear of that, ponents of the rapprochement idea has been the What some people would despatch troups assertion that the conclusion of a formal agreement between the United States and China would be regarded as a cases belli by lapan. But the Herald has maintained that Japan had no such thought and would not take offence at an arrangement designed to promote peace in the Far Hast and to contribute to the development of China, Proof, convincing from every point of view, that the Herald's affirmation was and is well-founded and that Japan has no ides of resenting in principle such rapproche. Amban, and he has been always most friendly ment, is supplied in Mr. Ohl's able dispatches | disposed towards the Tibetans. Some time quoting Count Okuma and other leaders of ago, when the appointment of His Eccellency Japanese thought. These interviews should Chan Feng was announced, the Lamas sent s allay the quavering timidity of old fogeys in protest against the decision of the Peking auth-America who evidently still live in the days of orities to send him to Tibet, and it was only George Washington.

as an admirable solution of questions suised by China's reawakening and forthcoming economical development by the foremost representative moulders of thought in Japan: It It endorsed by such a leader of Japanese public opinion as Count Okuma, recognised chief of the Progressive party, who is justly regarded as one of the greatest, most intellectual, and broadest-minded statesmen in Japin to-dag. indeed one of the foremost thinkers of the world. It is commended by such an experienced observer of political events as Mr. lichiro Tokutomi, Editor and Proprietor of the Kokumin Shimbur, a journalist whose epech-mark- mountains, and I fear it is a little too'late now ing work "The Fu'ure Japanese" exercised a as they will be blocked with snow and ice. if powerful influence upon the minds of the so, I must remain at Darjeeling. The Britsh Japanese of some twenty years ago, and one Minister in Peking has wired to who is the sincere friend of prace, for he the Viceroy of India to have me esdefended, in the Kokumin, the Pottsmouth corted as fir as the Chinese frontier of his paper. It is approved by such a recognized authority upon foreign politics and Chinese affairs as Mr. Mochizuki, formarly member of the Japanese Diet, and by many of the Far East. And it is equally strongly andorsed by other men who may be regarded as representative of Japan's best thought.

"These men regard the question of American Chinese relations from the elevated standpoint of the statesman, pot from the depression where the ward politician always takes his stand. It is very certain they would never "alieted by demanding that the scope of rep- Tratization was not an inegacial the campaign.

prochement be enlarged, that it be developed itto an American-Japanese Chinese uederstanding. Instead of attempting stubbornly and viselessly to row against the irresistible current, the best thought of Japan, would row

" Nothing could show more clearly both the clear-sighted, well-conceived policy of the Japanese and it e wirdt necessity and fir-reaching consequences of the American China ropprechement advocated by the Herald, The idea has taken firm root not only in this country and in China, but also in Japin. Nothing now can pleyout the tree from attaining full growth and bearing rich fruit."-Japan Chronicle.

BOOND FOR LHASA.

AN INLIGHTENED AND PROGRESSIVE CHINESE OFFICIAL.

His Excellency Wen Tsung Yao, the new Junior Amban of Tibet, is in Singapore on his Hongkong, on November 3rd, on board of the

He was enjoying a cigar on the verandah of

He explained that, in the Imperial Edict.

Asked what his first duties would be upon would be vastly valuable to China and would his arrival, His Excellency said that he would also greatly benefit Japan, America, and the open Gyangise and Gartok to trade, and would rest of the world. No thinking Japanese can then endeavour to do a little good in the way great republic, always Japan's Irrend, and our difficult matter, and the change would be very

"My idea, he said, " of instituting reforms i to turn the heads of the people by education. The change is slow, but it is permanent. A present there are six schools in Lhasa where the Tibetan and the Chinese languages, are In a leading editorial which has attracted thought, while a paper is published every ten days giving news in collequia New York Herald, commenting upon this Tibetan and Chinese. I have six secretaries with me, who were students expressions-from-other-prominent japanese of Queen's College, Hangkong, and they will be able to acquire the language quicker than " No one could desire more emphatic testi- others would As you know, I place no trust mony to the soundeess of the Bertild a campaign in interpreters. I must deal with the people in favour of closer relations between the United, direct, and in order to do that I have to learn States and China than is set forth in the remark- the language. But still, I fear I cannot do able and masterly disputch published in the much unless I am allowed to stay there after

> Asked if he anticipated trouble of any kind, to accomplish hie would attain by education. " But in the event of a revolt such as tha

reported from Shanghai?" "Then of course, we would call upon the

"Can you account for that revolutionary

outbreak?"

"It is difficult to say. The Junior Ambin, His Excellency Lien Yu, who was sent to Lhasa four years ago is now acting as Senior. quite lately that this protest appeared in the "The rapprochement suggestion is eulogised Chinese papers. Possibly some imaginative correspondent wished to secure an exclusive report for his paper."

"How long will it be before assistance canarrive?"

" My senior colleague is taking with him 3.00% foreign drilled soldiers, and he ought to be in Lhasa in a couple of months.

" And you?" "Oh, no. I don't take any. I never trouble myself about them. When I leave here 'I go direct to Calcutta and up to Darfeeling where the difficult part of my journey commences. I have to go over the passes of the Himalaya. Treaty so vigorou ly that an infuriated, po- and from there the Acting Senior Amban will pulace attempted to wreck the publishing office | see me safely to Lhass. le a month from today I hope to be in the Sacred City. Moreover I am the first Coinese Amban appointed as, since the beginning of the present Dynisty. some three hundred years ago, the office has other leaders of theu ht in the Island Empire slways been held by a Menchu. I shall do my best to improve the condition of the country morrgage did not in any way effect their right and of the people, and see if something cannot. be, done to develop the resources of China's sole protectorate."

And His Excellency turned on another cigar and chatted of China and the Chinese.

A WASHINGTON despatch, of 9th inst, to the be party to any sacrifice of Japanese in- N. C. D. News, says: Mr. Talt in an interview terests, But they realise also that American with a newspaper correspondent says that what interests in Asia are sheady too vast he most welcomes, in the position for which be and too essential for the United States has been chosen, is the opportunity offers to be to neglect; tham. They admit that rop. of help to the Philippines and to China. Preprochement between America and China is sident Roosevelt has sent a letter to the newsadvisable, isdeed is inevitable, and asstatesmen papers in which he says that the question of they seek to utilise conditions that cannot be creed (i.e. with reference to Mr. Tell's bring a

SOLL BY THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

The Hop, Mr. Justice Davar, sitting on the Original Side of the Bombay High Court on Friday, says the Bombey Gazelle of 24th ult. heard the suit brought by the Yokohama Specie Bank sgainst Ratanbai and others, in which the plaintiffe prayed that the third defendant, ismail Kadurbhoy, may be ordered to pay to them the sum of Rs. 50,000 with interest and costs; that in default of payment, the Duncan Road property, which had been mort gaged, may be sold and the proceeds applied towards the payment of the dabt; and that it may be declared that the proceedings in Suit 399 of 19.6 were not binding on the plaintiffs; that the third defendant, as the estensible own . . I the property, had mortgaged the whole of the property validly to the fi m of R. S. N. Talati and Co, and that the mongage created by third defendant was valid to the extent of his own, interest, etc. The Hon, Mr. Setalvad and Mr. R. Tarachind, instructed by Messis. Bhaishanker, Kangs, and Girdhadal, appeared for the plaintiffs. Mr. Padshah and Mr. Rustom Wadie, instructed by Mesers. Jehangir and Servai, appeared for the first and second def ndants. The other defendants did not

The plaintiffs stated that one Munsukhlal Lallubboy was indebted to the firm of R. S. N. Taleti and Co. in the sum of Rs. 50,000. The third defendant, Ismail Kadurbhoy, was in- 440ft, Level, South, Hore 11ft, has been debted to Mansukhlal for a like amount. Ismail Kadurbhoy had agreed to purchase from one Abdulla Karimbhoy the property situated in Duncan Road; and as the third defendant was in peed of money in order to complete the purchase, it was agreed that R. S. N. Talati and Co. should lend him Rs. 6,500; and Manshukhlal should cause Ismail Kadurbhoy to deposit with the firm of Calati and Co. the dead' of conveyance of the property as security for the whole sum of Rs. 50,000. The sum of Rs. 6,500 was paid by Talati and Co. to Mansukhlal, who handed the same to the third defendant, and the conveyance in respect of the property was signed on the day the money was paid. In March 1906, Mansukhlal, on behalf of the third defendant, deposited the conveyance with Talati and Co., as an equitable mortgage for the whole amount due by the third defendant to Massuchial, and by the latter to Talati and Co. In July 1996 it was agreed between the third defendant and Mansukhlal that Talati and Co. should give the third defendant one year's time for repayment of Rs. 5 1000 on his executing legal mortgage. Befire the mortgage could be executed, the first two defendants filed a sui in the High Court against Ismail Kadurbhoy to have it declared that they were the real owners of the property in Puncan Road and that the third; defendant was not the owner thereof. On the 14th, July 1906, the third defendant executed in favour of Talati and Co., the mortgage of the property. In November 1905, Talali and Co. deposited with the plaintiffs the mortgage deed as security for a large sum of money, and liter, on executed an assignment of the property to the plaintiffs... In April 1907, the firm of Talati and Co. became insolvents. By a letter of 3rd July 1907, the plaintiffs for the first time heard of the suit filed by the first two defendants. I laintiffs said that, at the date of the mortgage to Talati and Co., the third defendant was the ostensible owner of the Duncan Road property, and the firm of Teleti and Co. had no notice that any other person had interest in the preparty. They submitted that the mortgage in favour of Inlati and Co. was binding on the

the suit. · The first (wo desendants, in their written statemeat, said that the third defendant's name was Mahomed Ismail Moonshi. They denied that he was in or prior to july 1905 the real or ostensible owner of the property in question. He was a broker on a small scale in tea, and had passed through the Insolvency Court about the time referred to. They filed a suit against | Stopp. him, but were unable to serve the summons upon, him until 3rd August 1506 Defendants were unaware as to when the document annexed to the plaint was executed. They were anaware as to when the plaintiffs came to know of the High Court suit, and the allegation as to the third defendant allowing an en parte decree to be passed against him was misleading Dafendants denied that, at the time of the mortgage, the third defendant was the ostensibe owner of the property, and they did not admit that, at that date, Talati and Co., had no notice that any other person had an interest in the property. They charged the firm of Talati and Co. that at that date they were awars that the defendents, were the only persons interested in the property. They denied that the No. I Mill ran 251 days mortgage was binding on the property or the interests of these defendants, The mortgage was executed during the active prosecution of the High Court suit in which the right to the property was specifically in question. They submitted that the alleged to the property. The third defendant did not d fond the suit, because to know that he had no defence to it. They denied that the firm of Talati and Co. ever applied to be made parties to the suit, and those defendants did not know of the assignment outil long after the

property and no the interest of the first two de-

fendants." Plaintiffs also charged that the third

defendant, having mortgaged the property, col-

laded thereafter with the first two defendants

and all wed an ac parts decree to be passed

against him, though he had a good defence to

decree had been passed in their favour. The bearing was proceeded with:

THE Japanese Diet has been convoked for December 27/ The Emperor left Tokio on oth last to witness the grandfaulitary mancourses which are extending for the three prefectures of Oseks, Kickersid Ners, Four divisions of troops are taking plan

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD.

GENERAL MANAGER'S MONTHLY REPORT TO DIRECTORS.

The following is the report of the General Manager to the Directors of the Ranb. Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited, for the four weeks anded October 10;

report on your Mining and Milling Operations The mine measurements and assay returns of prospecting work shows a total of 1,0300. for the period (4 weeks) under review made up of sft. sinking, 141ft, driving, 424ft, crosscutting, and 450ft. of prospecting work, as against 825ft. for the previous four weeks.

Gentlemen .- I herewith beg to submit my

Bukit Koman, Stoft. Level, Drive South-This end been driven 7ft, making a total of The lode 48in wide is worth 19dwt. per

54 ft. Level, Driue South, Hanging Wal Portion. - To this has been added 17it, bringing the total to 125ft. The lode 42in, wide, assays t dwt.

54oft. Level, Drive North, Hanging Wall Portion.-This has been taken from 59ft. to zelt. The lode matter has almost entirely disappeared and has become poor. The drives North and South in the Hanging

Wall Portion are suspended until the drives on

the main lode are further advanced; from which later on crosscuts will be put off to prospect the branch,

driven, making a total of 476ft. The lode has become parrow and poor. The winze from the crosscut of the main

winzs below this level has been sunk 5ft., making a total depth of 28ft. The lode has been struck 12in, wide and

worth redwt. 34 ft. Level South, Drive South in Stope. This has been advanced 7ft., bringing the total to 8 ft. The lode 48 in, wide, gives a value

of 11dwt. Cross-cutting for Stope Filling .- 270ft. Stopes,-Above the 440 level, 2 stopes, lode Soin wide and worth 54 det.

Above the 341 level, 2 stopes, lode 100in wide and worth 3 dwt.

Above the 24 x level, I stope, lode ocin. wide and worth 4 dwt.

STOPE MINE. 16oft. Level, Drive South -This has been extended 29%, making a total of \$47ft. The

lode 88in. wide is worth 8dwt. The drive in the stope, has been taken from

56 to 7 ift, on a lode 36in, wide and worth 4dwt. At 82 ft., South in the main drive a crosscut has been put off and at 33f', connected with Anderson Shaft... Cross-cutting for Stope-filling-121ft.

Stopes. - Above the 160ft. level, 2 stopes, lode i :olo. and worth 12dwi.

ANDERSON SHAFT. No sinking has been done during the month because of the pumping equipment not being sufficiently strong. Now that the shaft is connected with stope mine it is intended to rearrange the pumping system:

BUKIT MALACCA. No. 1 Level, South of No. 1 Shaft, Here THE Steamship 15ft. has been driven making a total of 33oft. The loje 48in. wide is worth 14dwt.

No. 2 Level, South from No. 2 Shaft. From the winze below, the drives have been extended 24(t. and to the end of the branch. This is now being stoped out.

worked on a lade 7 tip, wide and worth Bidwt. At surface and underground 459ft of prospecting work has been done. General. From the Wilfley Tables 19 tons

During the month a stopes have been

(concentrates have been wen worth 2.1's ors.

Preparations are being made to crect a new Headgear over Koman Shaft and to change the pump at Stope mine. During any stoppage advantage will be taken to effect neceseary repairs.

Office "nie, Ranb, 48 October, 1908. The re-arranging of the pump has been effected; a 14in, die plunger has taken the place of the 12in, at Stope mine, and the water at Anderson Shaft in now being pumped to the 160 feet level, instead of the surface, and is being easily dealt with by the larger pump at

The Mill Returns for four weeks ending October to, are as follows : -

Stamps: 40, ran 28 days less 19.2 hours for repairs and clean up. Huntington Mill ran' 28 days less 13.6 hours

for repairs and clean up. Ore Crushed: Koman 2,747 Stope

Total 3,781 tons. "Amalgam Collected 2,545 ort, producing Retorted Gold Smelted Gold 867.0575 Oxs. Ayerage yield 4.386 dwi. value of tailings 670

BURIT MALACCA. Crushing 1,826 tons of surface ore and :330 Ltons Mine ore,

Total crushed 2,056 tons. Amalgam Collected 440, ors. producing Retorted Gold Smelted Gold

Average yield per ton 1.449 dwt. Total.-Tons crushed Amaigam Smelted Gold

2,985,0000 ozt. 1,016.0575 Ozt. Average Pipeness 877.0880 3.4370 dwt. Yield. W. H. MARTIN,

General Manager.

MEETING of those interested in the promotion of the game of base ball by the Reach All Ambrican Base Ball Club was held at the officer of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company yesterday. Details of the arrangements ware discussed and it was decided to call a mesting

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ing at 10 P.M. On MONDAY, the 30th November :-From Stonecutters, S.D. in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 yards, commencing at to A.M., and finishing at

": 12 NOOB. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the following day. .

All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. C. W. BECKWITH, Lieutenant, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Peking correspondent of N. C. D. News wiites on 27th ult. :- Mr. ljuin, new Japanese Minister to China, had an audience with their sicaties in the Chingcheng Throne Hall on the 26th instant, when he presented his credentials. It is believed in Chinese official circles here that H. E. Yuan Shih-k'ai will open negotiations with Mr. Ijuin about South Manchurian affairs, especially the Fakumood railway and the Chientao dispute.

An agreement about the junction of the Imperial Reilways of North China and the South Manchuria Railway has been signed between the Japanese and Chinese Governments, and the questions affecting the construction of the proposed Kirin-Changchun railway with joint Japanese and Chinese capital will also be discassed shortly. It will be remembered that the native gentry and people of Kirin Province recently protested to the Peking Government against the employment of Japanese money to build this line, but without result, as this point was stipulated in the Treaty signed to Peking in 1935 between the two countries.

AN ACHO OF 1900.

Foreigners and Chinese who were in: North China during the Boxer rising in 1900 will not have forgotten the late General Mei Tung-yi, who protected foreigners at Tsangchou, Chibli. during that time and was afterwards rewarded with a gold watch specially sent from London by the British Government. General Mei died in 1904. Now by permission of the Chinese Government, that people at Tsaugchou have srected a special memorial temple for him as a recognition of his past services. / General Mei for name thursday, the 10th Movember, when it was one of the very lew high Chinese military is books Brangements will be completed, and lathcers, who did not believe in the Boxers,-A G.D. NAM

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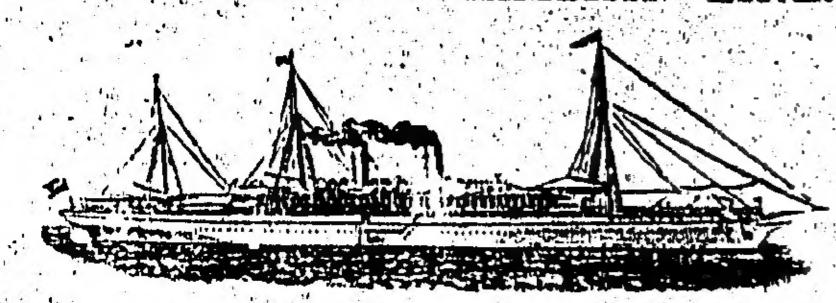
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Lonnex

BRIZISH MORPHIA IN CHINA. NOT MENTIONED IN THE EDICT.

On October 14th Mr. Rees asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the edict of the Chinese Government banning the introduction into and munufacture and sale within the Empire of morphia and hypodermic appliances indicated that the suppression of the use of opium implied secourse to other drugs in place thereof; and whether the Foreign Office was in possession of any information to show

that this was the case. Mr. J. A. Pease: The prohibition of the general importation of morphia into China, except on certain conditions, was agreed to by His Majesty's Government in Article XI of the Commercial Treaty between China and Great Britain of 1932. The stipulation contained in that article, that the prohibition should only come into force on all other Treaty Powers agreeing to its conditions, has, however, only recently been fulfilled. The edict has, therefore, no direct connection with the measures adopted for the suppression of the use of opium. Whether the suppression of the use of opium in China, if successfully accomplished; would have, to any extent, the effect indicated in the question is a matter on which my right hon. friend cannot express an opinion. It is no implied in the edict.

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Moii for this port on 13th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on 18th inst., a.m. The N. Y. K. s.s. Iyo Maru, American

Line, left Shanghai for this port on 12th inst., and is expected here on 15th inst., at daylight, The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikke Maru, Australian Line, left Thursday Island, for this port vla Manila on 12th inst., and is expected here on

The C. P. R. Co.'s. s S. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on 12th inst., and left again at 4 p.m., same day, for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m., on 14th last.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-

On the 13th at 11,55 a.—The barometer continnes to fall slowly over the S. Philippines, the area of low pressure being apparently almost stationary to the Eastward of the S. part of the Archipelago.

Pressure has increased slightly in Japan, and fallen moderately over N. China. It remains low to the N.E. of Japan, and high along the Upper Yangtze.

Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel a d the N. and N.E. gales over the N. part of the China Sea,

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. FORECAST.

r.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. winds,

fresh ; fine. 2,-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong. 1.-South coast of China between Hongkong

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Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, Outerbridge, 13th Nov.,-Manila 10th Nov., Gen.—B. & S. Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sembill, 13th Nov., -Sandakan 7th Nov., Gen,-M. & Co.

Doyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,343, R. Oguri, 13th

Lockson, Ger. s.s., 1,020, W. Taubert, 13th Nov.,-Bangkok 3rd Nov., Rice, Meal and Fish.-M. & Co.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Amigo, Ger. s.s., 771, H. Frandsen, 17th Nov., -Hothow toth Nov., Stinkgut,-J. & Co. Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Ctewart, 1st Nov ,- hanghai 19th Oct., Gen.-D.

S. & Co Ld. Bart Tek, Am, s.s., 379 Francisco Fabregas, 5th-Nov., - Manila 2nd Nov., Sugar. - Order. Bujun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,304, F. Fuseno, 12th Nov., -Swatow 11th Nov., Gen.-O. S. K. Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,718, D. Pedone, 6th Nov ..-Bombay and hingapore 30th Oct., Cotton.

---C. & Co. Catherine Apcar, Br. s.s., 1,730, W. D. A. thomas, 12th Nov.,-Calcutta 24th Oct Penang and ingapore 6th Nov, Gen .-D. S. & Co., Ld.

Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th Oct., - Saigon 23rd Oct., Gen.-Man Fat & Co. Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1.057, F. Rehwaldt, 4th Nov. Bangkok 28th Oct., Rice, Fice and Meal .- B. & S.

Frithiof, Nor. s.s., 891, O. Andersen, and Nov., -Haiphong 19th Oct., Salt.-Augaard, Thoresen & Co.

Fukura Maru, Jap., s.s., 1,946, Kumawachi 10th Nov .- Moji 4th Nov., Coal .- M. B. Aparri 6 a.m. 29.01 -

Kwang-chow-wan 5th Nov., and Macao | Bacolod 9 a.m. 8th, Gen.—H. O. & Co. Haitan, Br. s.s., 1,183; J. S. Roach, 1th Nov.,

-Foochow 2th Nov. Amoy 9th, and - Swatow-toth, Gen. D., L. & Co. Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1,701, R Rönneberg, 10th Nov., -- laku Bar 5th Nov., Ballasi.--

Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Joshin Maru, Jap 8 s., 702, Y. Kaburagi, 11th Nov., -Swatow roth Nov., Gen.-O. S. K Korea, Am. s.s., 5,651, S. Sandberg, and Nov., -San Francisco via Ports 6th Oct., and Shanghal 31st, Mails and Gen .- P. M. S

S. Co. Pheumpeul, Br. s.s., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 9th. Ishigakijima Nov.,-Saigon 4th Nov, Rice and Gen .--Wo Fat Sing.

Phranang, Ger. s.s., 1,021, Fr. von Mangelsdorff, 7th Nov .- Bangkok 31st Oct., Rice.

Ragnar, Nor. s.s., 1,228, Neilsen, 4th Nov.,-Hongay 1st Nov., Coal.-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Rajaburi, Ger.; s.s., 1,189, H., Bremer, 8th

Nov.,-Bangkok and Swatow 7th Nov., Rice.-B. & S. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,610, R. W. Almond, 9th Oct.,

. Tainan -Manila 7th Nov., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Sado' Maru, Jap. s.s., 3.86>, Geo. Anderson, Pescadores .. 12th Nov .- Lindon 3rd Oct., and Singapore 6th Nov., Paint, Pepper, Pine Apple, Hongkong ... loam 30.19 fron and Gen -N. Y. K. Victoria Peak

Shantong, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 11th Nov., -Java 3rd Nov., ugar. -B. & S. Suveric, Br. s.s., 4,010, Wm. Shotton, total Nov.,-Manila 7th Nov., Flour and Gen.

-D. & Co., Ld. Tjilatjap, Dut. s.s., 2,475, P. J. voil Emmerick, 7th Nov., -Shanghai 4th Nov., Gen .- J. C

Tjimahi, Dut. s.s., 2,470, J. N. Boumann, 12th Nov.,-Macassar 12th Oct., and Batavia 4th Nov., Gen.-J. C. J. L. Uster, Br. s.s., 2.350, Perry, 27th Oct.,-Manila Illeila 2 ard Oct., Ballast,-Master,

Zweens, Br. s.s., 947, A. Ramsay, 10th Nov.,-Samarang 3oth Oct., Sugar,-Yuen Fat

SAILING VESSELS.

Daylight, Br. ship, 3,060, VcBryde, 9th Oct .-Yokohama 19th Sept., Ballast .- S. O. Co. Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bank, 2,968, J. White, 4th Oct .- Canton 3rd Oct ; Ballast, -S. O.

Lyndburst, Br bark, Parnell, r4th Sept .-Bangkok 25th Aug., Case Oil.—S O. Co.

Ships Passed The Canal.

20th October-Meinam, Glenroy, Scandia, Richmers, Helene Ching Wo. 23rd October. -Sicilla, Carchas, Idomeneus, Giensarn, Bisley. 27th October - Austral'en, Benmokr, Caylon. Maru, Bruest Simons, Jasov, Stam. 30th October-Luizow, Dardanus, Dumbea, Ind.a. mayo, Bingo Maru, Colombo Maru, Tamba Marw. 3rd November-Ambrio, Aragonia. Claverdon, Prometheus, Cathay, Istria, Persta, Vandalla, Corse, 6th November-Kamo Maru, Nore, Teenkai, Ville de la Ciotat, Nile, Toth November-Benledi, Bulow, Glenavon,

Soyo Maru Arrivals at Home—soth October-Polens Buyo Maru, Ajan. 21st. October-Nyanua 27th October Slavonia, Awa Mary. 28th October-Malia. 30th October-Schnyllill. October-Malia. 30th October-Schwikill, scale must be of the same kind of wax, and Bruest Simons, Roman, Prime Ritel Friedrick, must bear distinct impressions of some device, and November-Glenrey, Idomeness, Jason. and this device must be alle same on each 6th November-Lutson, Tomin Marn. 10th seel Straight, curved or crossed lines are not November - Fittelative, Cultury,

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Tientsin-Per Kwe'chow, 9th Nov., 3 P.M. Amoy and Shanghai - Per Narchasg. 19th Cebu and Iloilo-Per Kaifong, 20th Nov.

Shanghai, Yekohama, Kobe and Moji-Par Namiang, 21st Nov., 11 A.M. Manila, Zamboanga, Port Datwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Chirns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Fremantle -Per Changina, 23rd Nov., 3 P.M.

Europe, &c., edin, via Tuilcorin-P Shaughal, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, .C, and Seattle, Wash .- Per Iyo Mars, 24th Singapore, Perang and Colombo -- Per

Kanagrwa Maru, 24th Nov., 5 P.M. Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama-Per Nikko Maru. 26th Nov., 11 A.M. Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Calros, Maru, 17th Nov., 17 4.M.

Cownsyille. Brisbane. Sydney. Hobatt. Caunceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Ade-Inida, Parth and Fremantia -- Per Yawata Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fooktang, 27th Nov., NOON.

Shanghal, Negasaki, Kobe. Yokohama Honololu and San Francisco-Par America Mars, 28th Nov., IT A.M. Manila, Yap, Fr. Wilhelmshafen, Simpsonhafen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbaue, Sydney

and Mebourne-Per Manila, and Dec., 4 P.M. VISITORN AT THE HOTEL.

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NAME.	CLASS.	Tows.	GUNS	1.H,P,	CAPTAIN	LAST REPORTED
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A mailtan	_despatch-vessel	700_	4	3,000	Commander C. T. K. Fuller	Hongkong
A-actity	conter and class	4,360	10	. 7,000	Captain F. R. C. Ryen	Mira Bay
trata	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	34.	32,000	Capiain S., E. Brakine	Mirs Bay
	river gunbust	710	6	900	LtComdr Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman	Shanghai
Britomari	river gunbant		6.	900	LieutCommander F. R Noble	Shanghai.
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C!10	\$100p	1,070	5	1,400	Commandel C. T. Borrelt	Hongkong
Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	306	6	5,700	LieutCommander A.L. Grenog	Mire Bay
Piner on the second	-cruiser, and class	4,360	10	7,000	Captain R. wand Nugent	Shanghai
Handy	romado host destroyer	275	0	4,000	Lieut-Commander B. J. O. Guy, v.c.	Mirs Bay
Hart	torpedo boat destroyer car	275	. 0	4,000	LieutCommander Dickens	Mirs Bay
anus	torpedo beat destroyer	280	6	3,900	. LieutCommander C. A. Fremantle	Mite Bay
Kent	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	.14	12,000	Captain G. C. A. Marescaux	
King Alfred	cruiser, 1st class	14,100-	18	30,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Mirs Bay
Kintha	river gunboat	616	1 4 1	1,200	LieutCommander T. J S. Lyne	
Merlin	surveying ship	1,070	6	1,400	Commander F. H. Waiter	Jesselina
Mograouth	cruiser, tst class	9,800	. 14:	12,000	Captain G. W. Smith	
Moorhen	river gunboat	180		800	LieutCommander O. C. Walcott	-West River
Nightingale	river gunboat	. 85	2 2	240	Lieut,-Commander R. S. Roy	Yangtue
Otter	inrpedo boat destroyer	350	. 6	6,300		Hongkone
Robin	river gunboat	350	1 2 3	40	LieutCommander J. White	
Sandpiper	mys guabout	85	. 3	, 240	LieutCommander H. R. Tickell	West River
Snipe	river gunboat	85	3 2 4	240	Lieut-Commander Alan Dixon:	
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	250	6	6,500	Gunner W. Barlow	Hongkong
Tamar	receiving ship"	4,650	6	w 1	Commodore H. Lyon	
Teal	rirei gunboat	180		800	LieutCommander H. R. Godfrey	Vaughe
Thistle	eiver sunboat	710	6	900	LieutCommander H. T. Attlay	Yangtae
Virago	torpedo boat datroyer	355	6	6,300	Compiande Stevenson	Hongkong
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Windlark	river gunbeat	150	2	\$50	LiegtCommander G. R. Livingstone.	Take 188 Control
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	BANKS.	***	\$125	4 K 1	{ \$1,500,000 } \$14,000,000 }	\$2,005,774	f Interim of La for first half year @ ex ?	-5 1 %	\$815 buyers	PHA
•,	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000		\$125	(\$250,000)		1/93-521.942		London £8L10/-	
• • •	National Bank of Ohins, Limited	99/925	L7	1/4	£4,009}	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/5) for 1903		Sto	THE MYSTIC AND MO
	MARINE INSURANCES.	******		166	\$.5150,000 }					YES, WHY
	Ganton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	5250	:: \$ 50`	\$1,560,000 \$232,757	11000	\$14 for 1907	7 5 X	\$180 buyers	About your Business, Health, Pleasures, Fr
4.	Ganton insurance Omce, Diminostration			350	(\$411,990)				10	Yes, Why Worry ? Consult Pharos. He is
-	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	-615	Le	Tia, 150,000	Tls, 162,511	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	6 %	T's. 87 buyers	His ambition in this life is to help those in troub Palmists who use their Supposed Giffs to make
	Mostly Ching thangance combined	\$ 5 p.3			Tis. 303,747 (H 3	A Species	ing and able to help all in trouble and relieve
•	on the second se	79.400	\$250		£3000,000		Final of \$15 making \$45 for 1906 and}	5# X	"Cake human	PHAROS HAS A B
	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	13,400	2250	\$100	\$302,478 } £110,695	4,340	Linthrim of \$30 tor 1907	38 A	S785 buyers	You are anxious to put your son to a busine happy in her married life? You are in love.
			ěi .		\$727,649 /					take a partner into my business? Should I be wi
1.	Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	2100	\$6o	\$1,000,000}	\$592,763	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1906	9 %	\$1671	can answer and advise by the aid of astrology." 1/- and addressed, stamped envelope to-
	FIRE INSURANCES.		Senn		\$85,157) (\$1,000,000)	\$372,437	to and bonus \$2 for 1906	81 X	. \$98 buyers	PHAROS, DEPT. 14, 45 U
	Ohlna Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1.31	Sino .	\$20	3346,097					with your Birth Date, Full Name and Title and receipt of same Phares will send you a written
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	5150	\$50	\$2,323,941	\$428,027	\$27 v 1900	8 %	\$330	With the above Pharos will send you FREE
	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25	S24-	\$7,000	51,035	\$1 or 1906		\$25 Bollers	DIODODIAL
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$50	\$50	\$ \$264,638 }	Nil	121 or year ending 30.5.1908	71 %	\$33 buyers	PICTORIAL
•	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	Szs.	Sec	\$250,000)	17,755	Sil for first half-year ending \$0.6.08	71 %	529 sales	
	Mong Rough Canton of Macan Preminent conf	. t			\$187,500 {	100000		70.9		100 ASSORTED Scotch, Ruglish & Iri
	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) }	60,000	£5.	10	£17,055)	LI 3,755	for 1907 on Preference shares only @}	5 1 %	\$35 \$20	and Comic Cards for 15/-
1	Do. do. (Deferred)	200,000 }		. 25.	£ 24 1,000 }	,	{ ex 1/9.11/16=53, 154	or matter.	STis. 45 sellers	English and Continental Actresses hand to OHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS w
100	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited (Preference)	100,000)	_	Tis. 50		Th, 4510 £63,817	final of 1/- making 3/- for 1907 and in-	المواسو الأواة	Tis. 52 buyers	100 Cards for 5/- Value 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d and
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	∫ 10,000	\$10		{ £ 72,000	, ,	terim of 1/- (No. 10) for a/c 1908	1.7 %	Sag	500 ASSORTED Cards for 20/
	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	Sto	\$10	147,221	\$98	{ \$2.00 } year anding 30,4,1908	1 11 2	\$25 buyers	Foreign or Colonial Stamps not accepted.
6		4 1			1'15, 140,00 1'15, 60,1355			6.05		BRITANIA POSTCARD CO
	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tis. 100,000 }	Tis. 6,869	Final " I'ls. making Tis. 5 for 1907	. 11 %	Tis. 45 sellers	
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	China Sugar Refining Company, L mited	- 20,000	1100	froo	{ \$32,538 }	Dr. \$279/371	8 for yair, iding 31 12.06		Sxx5 sellers	
	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100	(\$56,848)	Dr. \$135 131	7		\$22 sellers	
	Porak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	، برنب	. 101.50	Tiu. ço	1 (5, 100,000	Tis, 9,17	(8 %) u year ending 32.8.06	991	Tis, 90 sellers	
	Minimo.					10-		1 2		EYES
1.	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld		- Çı	LI	{ /150,000}	4 11,556	Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end-		Tis. 152 sollers	
į	Ranh Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	£1	- 1/10 £1	(L11,189)	Dr. £2,191	№ от -148 септя		. 17 buyers	
<i>y</i> .			- , :		£4,873					
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Forwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	. S25						C.	N. LAZARUS, OP
,	Ponwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	40,000		315	\$53,601	\$3,726	\$1.75 r vent ending 31.12.06	994	511	CORNER OF D'AGUILAR S'
•	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,	60,000	5;0	\$;0	(000,000)	\$3,556	Final of \$11 making \$31 for 1907	71 X	\$46 sellers	
			\$50		\$26,8c6 } \$40,000			1	Carl ada	TATILL test your eyes free of charge, andilf
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock-Company, Ld		Tis. 100	135.100	\$76,19.3		Interim of \$4 for account 190?	81 % } 61 %	Tis. 80 sellers	Lenses Ground. All kinds of Repair
•		1	1	- 11	113, 1,000,000	Tis. 33.742	Year ending 30.4.08			Ask, or write, for Illustrated Bo
مشر د. راو د	Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	lis. Too	·1s. 100	Tis. 697,257 }	Tis. 12,626	Interim 1 1 4 for account 1908	5± %	Tis. 153} soller	LONDON, I, John Street, Bailacl Raw, W. J.
• • •				-	(Fis. 125,000)	3				Hougkong 4th March 100g
. •	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000	Tis, roa	i'ls., 100		, Tls. 6,531	Tis. 6 for 1907	6 2	Tis. 98 buyers	
1	Astor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) Central Stores, Limited	30,000 50,123	Ses	525	T1s, 25,000 \$30,000	Dr. a. 2.0	312 for year anding 30,0,07		Sto sellers	F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,
•	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	Ssa	550_	\$1,000	\$14.636	Interim of 35 for account 1908	1 .	511 buyers	SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS,
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	50,000	1100	1100	192,000	\$14,639	Interim of \$31 for account 1908	29 m.	\$94 sellers	COAL AND PROVISION MER-
	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	1 50,000	Sto .	\$10	1250,000 1217,420 }	£4,621	70 cents for 727		\$91 buyers	AND GENERAL COMMISSON
	Kowleon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$50	- \$30	\$50,000 \$	obsy	518 for 1907		\$28 buyers	AGENTS,
	Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis. 5a	l'is, ça	(Tis. 1,523,045)	Tls. 107,5.7	Interim of Tis. of for account 1908		Tis. 116} buyer	GROUND FLOOR, ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING,
Α	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	-\$50	\$50	Th. 170,000	S1,541	Interim of \$2 for account 1908	9 %	\$46	HONGKONG,
	COTTON MILLS.		<u>:</u> .		\$ 40			4		SOAP AND SODA MANUFACTURERS.
	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing?		Tis. 50		{ Tis. 150,000 }	8,807	Tis. 24 for vent enced 31,10,1907		Tis. 68; buyers	TOTAL MADELY DE OF "
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	125,000	210	210	\$ Tis. 45,939 }	9 553	so cents for -ar eneing 31.7.68	4.5	Stol sollers	HARTMANN'S RAHTIEN'S GENUINE COMPOSITION RED HAND
	Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.		Tis, 75	Tis. 75	Fls. 150,000	Tls. 85,519	Tis. 6 for y sar sa'led 30.9.66 (8 %)		Tis. 60 sellers	BRAND, HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT
	Soy Ches Oction Spinning Company, Limited		fis. 100 Tis. 500	Tis, 100	nope	Tis. 6,308 Tis. 0,003	l'is. 50 to 1905	91 / 900	Tis. 75 sellers Tis. 240 sales	DAIMLER'S PATENT MOTOR
1	Miscellankous.				Tia. 28,257				P 10	&c., &c., &c.
	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited		12/6	12/6		£ 48	104hare for 1907=\$1.037	12 X	18 buyers	Bole Agents for
F-	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000	\$10}	2103	\$25,000	N-6	34.30 Of 1907	. 12 %	\$10 sales	FERGUSON'S SPECIAL CREAM
	China Provident Loan & Morigage Company, Ld	125,000	\$10	\$15	none	61,138	So cents for 1907		\$51 sellers .	P & O. SPECIAL LIQUER SCOTCH
	Dalry Farm Company, Limited	.25,000 -	571	C.C.	\$ \$10,000 \$ \$10 012	3 41			S221	WHISKY, &c.
4	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	-100000	Sio	\$10	\$8 700}	\$48	Interim of 40 cents for account 1908	and the second second	Sto buyers	EVERY KIND OF
	H. Price & Company, Limited		- \$10	Sio	\$12,000	\$251	75 cents for 9 months ending \$1.12.07	8. %	\$12 buyers	SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS'IN STOCK
	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20	\$186,000	8,9,7	\$1 for year ending 28.2.08		\$20 5:0111	A.T
À	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$10 \$25	0.000	\$9,321 \$4,532	Interim of \$4 for account 1907		S18) sellers S230 sellers	Pangkang, 7th March, 7901
	Maatschappij tot Mijn. Bosch en Landbouwer.	60,000	Sto	\$10	1120,000	\$4,578 \$8,191	Interim of \$1 for account 1908	8 %	\$24	
	Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25.000	Gs. 100		1 Tis. 547,500 }	lis: 17,127	Interim of Tls, to for and quarter	1 4 %	Tls. 760 buyers	FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
	Peak Tramways Company (new)	20.000	Sto	\$10} \$1	Tis: 27,603 \$	\$7,471	Sr paid shares for year ending 30.4.08	4 2	[\$2	
	Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	24,000	Tie so	\$10 Tie Co	Bone	NII	None		38	LI_KWONG_LOONG_&_CO.
****	Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	medical is made			Tis. 100,000	Tls. 6,603	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7% for 1907	- Carrier 1, 4 th * Williams	Tis, 119	司公路置李
71	Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	•		Tis, 20	Tis, 24,820	Tls. 8,493	Final of Tis. 9 making in all Tis. 14 for 190	9	Tis. 128 buyers	CABINET-MAKERS AND ART DECURATORS,
	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	620	£20	Tis, 75,000 }	Tis. 58,331	Final of 37/6 making 52/6 for 1907	1 1	Tis. 400	from Shanghai, has re-ope led their FURNITURE STORE
	Dicam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$25	\$ 5	none`	Dr. \$90,231	40 cents for year ending 31,5 . 8	8 X	\$25 buyers	at a
rii rii	Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	2,000		fts, 100	1 Tis, 15,295	7236 Fis. 201	Tis, 64 for year ending 30.4.07	940	Tis. 94 buyers	No. 39, DES VOUX ROAD CENTRAL The only Shop in Hougkong with this name
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